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VOL. XLVII, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

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Grassroots Support Emerges for Curtis For Athletic Director

A surprising ingredient has been added to the search for a new Princeton Regional athletic director: an open letter to the Princeton Board of Education endorsing candidate John Curtis, along with the purchase of advertising space in TOWN TOPICS to publicize this same message.

The letter [see Mailbox, page 22], signed by 176 Princeton residents, calls Mr. Curtis "an outstanding role model" and urges the strongest consideration of his candidacy.

This type of high-profile community involvement in the search for a school administrator would appear to be a first in the Princeton community.

Lesley Lutkowski, one of the individuals who initiated the open letter, said she and others felt it would be good for the School Board to know how many people know John and would like him to get the job.

"There's a broad spectrum of support for him," she said. "He's loved by both the black and white communities. The Curtis' door has always been open."

She added that if the letter had been out for two weeks instead of four days, "there's no telling how many signatures we would have had."

Approximately 35 applications were received in late spring for the position, which was formerly held by Carol Parsons. The hiring process, however, was delayed when it was announced that three teachers and a guidance counselor at Princeton High School had the legal right to be appointed athletic director. When all four refused the position in September, the selection process began again.

The School Board is expected to choose an athletic director at its October 27 meeting. The person will be

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Plenty of Rumor, No Beef to Talk Of McDonald's Coming to Mobil Site

Will the Golden Arches of McDonald's soon be towering over the intersection of Nassau, Chestnut and Olden streets? That's the talk around town as rumors circulate about the fate of the now-vacant Mobil Gas station on the site.

If McDonald's does move into the neighborhood, it will be the newest addition to what is rapidly becoming a "Restaurant Row" along the stretch of Nassau Street between Chestnut and Maple, joining Chez Alice, Y.Y. Doodles, Carousel, Hoagie Haven, the Princeton Deli, Nassau Seafood, George's Ice Cream and the yet-to-open Orchid Pavilion.

"I heard that McDonald's was coming in," said Ray Wadsworth, past president of the Borough Merchants for Princeton Association. "It's just a rumor right now. No one really knows what is going to happen." He would prefer to see a business run by local individuals take over the spot.

"I'm against chains," he said. "They come into town and run the mom and pop stores out of business. I was hoping the site would be occupied by a nice mom and pop restaurant or something."

Word has spread among neighborhood residents and merchants as well as to the campus and business owners further north on Nassau. John Blazier, restaurant manager of Burger King, commented, "I understand that within a year there will be a McDonald's on the site of the old Mobil Gas Station," but he isn't overly concerned about

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Approval of Maybury Hill Plans Brings 4 Resignations from HPC

Less than a week after the Planning Board approved the Maybury Hill application, Elizabeth Tukey, chair of the Historic Preservation Commission, submitted her resignation, along with three other members of the board. The three are Toms Royal, vice chair, Nancy Robins and Jewel Moran, alternate.

Although Mrs. Tukey's letter of resignation to Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge was not available for direct quote Tuesday evening, she said in a telephone interview earlier in the day that the ordinance under which the HPC operates is "not adequate."

"There is no way of appealing what the Planning Board decides, other than a lawsuit," Mrs. Tukey said. She also pointed out that the ordinance creates a double standard for enforcement. Individual citizens who live in Township

historic districts must come to the HPC for even minor changes to the exteriors of their homes and abide by its recommendations, whereas a developer with a proposal classified as "major" goes before the Planning Board for approval of his plans.

The Historic Preservation Commission's recommendations carry a certain amount of weight, in that the Planning Board must document why it chose not to apply any of them to the application in front of it. The HPC had a long list of recommendations concerning Maybury Hill, the 18th-century farmhouse on Snowden Lane in which Joseph Hewes, signor of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, was born.

It was, as Mrs. Tukey notes, the first major application to come before the HPC. It was also the first application that

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RECREATION CENTER: The aqueduct where the Millstone River crosses the Delaware & Raritan Canal entering Lake Carnegie is a busy place. In this photo taken last Saturday, Joe Supon of Griggstown is reeling in a small bass. Two Princeton University students, Tim Lyons and Lincoln Silver, are waiting for a nibble and a jogger is approaching from the west. A parade of walkers, runners, joggers, bicyclists use the towpath on weekends.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Continued on Next Page

Township May Close Its Recycling Shed To Stop More Losses

The Township recycling shed in the Princeton Shopping Center could be in jeopardy if a cost-conscious Township Committee decides that the loss it is presently incurring outweighs the service it provides.

On Monday night, Committee received the report it had requested from Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser on the status of the recycling shed. According to the report, the amount of recyclables dropped off at the shed has been reduced by 40 percent since the inception of Mercer County's curbside collection program.

In 1991, expenditures to operate the shed exceeded revenues from recyclable materials by \$19,351. Mr. Kiser pointed out that this

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Details on page 2.

Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

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and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Desse
Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
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Contributing EditorsSubscription Rates: \$18/yr (Princeton area),
\$20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$23/yr (all other states),
student subscriptions \$15, single issues \$1
mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For ad-
ditional information, please call4 Mercer Street
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Postmaster: Send address changes to Town
Topics, P.O. Box 884, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL XLVII, NO 31

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Recycling Shed

Continued from Page 1

"loss" is more than covered by the \$16,870 the Township receives from the County as an incentive bonus, based on tonnage of the curbside collection, plus \$15,475 the Township realizes by recycling materials such as leaves, woodchips, tires, and oil — materials handled outside the recycling shed.

A major problem at the recycling shed is the volume of cardboard left there, particularly on weekends. Mr. Kiser said additional effort is required by the Police Department to minimize the huge amounts of cardboard found near the containers on Monday mornings. The Public Works Department says it cannot accept any additional cardboard at the shed without having additional containers.

The Shopping Center, which provides a cardboard container for its merchants, says it doesn't want any additional containers on the property, because of the impact on the aesthetics of that side of the Shopping Center.

Two Board Candidates

Two people have applied for the Borough seat on the School Board left empty by the resignation of Deborah Curtis. They are Hannah Fox, of Markham Road, and Candace Preston, a resident of Murray Place.

Ms. Fox served on the School Board for 11 years, from 1972 to 1983.

Ms. Preston, executive vice president of Princeton Venture Research, said she would like to serve because she believes there is a need on the Board for another voice with a financial background.

Deadline for application is this Thursday. The School Board is expected to interview candidates at a public meeting on Tuesday, October 20. The person selected would be appointed through the next Board reorganization meeting, in April, 1993.

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Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) provides a container for residents and disposes of the cardboard at no cost to the Township. If the Township were to have an additional container to handle the extra volume, it would have to pay the cost, which runs from \$80 to \$642 a month, depending on the size of the container and number of pick-ups. The present container at the shed is a \$642 per month container.

Partly in observance of MCIA policy, which is not to promote recycling of commercial cardboard at drop-off centers, and partly in an effort to reduce the volume to a manageable amount, the Township has been handing out notices advising merchants that the recycling shed will no longer accept corrugated cardboard from commercial and industrial establishments. The notice asks these establishments to contact their own hauler to make arrangements for recycling this material.

Although a pay-for-the-service program could be implemented, Mr. Kiser told Committee that such a program would require a different staffing of the shed and would be difficult to implement. Bob Clynes, the present attendant, who is deaf, has served the Township faithfully for many years, Mr. Kiser said. But because of difficulties communicating, he would not be able to staff a pay-for-the-service program.

His suggestions to solve the cardboard problem included continuing the present policy of asking commercial establishments to contract directly with a hauler to pick up cardboard; encouraging commercial establishments to band together to use a common recycling container; suggesting that the Borough Merchants Association participate in the cost, since most commercial retail establishments are located in the Borough, or developing another drop-off location elsewhere.

Mr. Kiser did not recommend the last alternative because of the cost of staffing an alternate site and the lack of requests for cardboard drop-off from Township commercial establishments.

Glasberg Questions Cost

After hearing the report, Committeeman Laurence Glasberg spoke first, questioning the cost, specifically the \$19,000 loss from recycling shed operations in 1991. Mr. Glasberg said he thought the \$19,000 figure was too low, because it does not take into account overtime or benefits for Mr. Clynes.

He projected the cost at \$40,000 and questioned the rationale of spending that amount of money when the County was already providing curbside service for every resident.

"I'm not sure you want to throw out the baby with the bath water," Mayor Richard Woodbridge responded. "It's my understanding, although the shed was installed long before I came on Committee, that it was done with a sense of missionary purpose, and that even if it's not a big money maker it is providing a service."

Township Administrator James J. Pascale pointed out that 40 percent of Township residents have backyard rather than curbside collection, and that many of these residents find it more convenient to put their recyclables into the back of the car and take them to the Shopping Center than to haul them down a long driveway to the curb.

Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter said that families such as hers need to get rid of the recyclables on a more frequent basis than the twice-a-month County schedule. "Different people have differing needs," Mrs. Souter suggested.

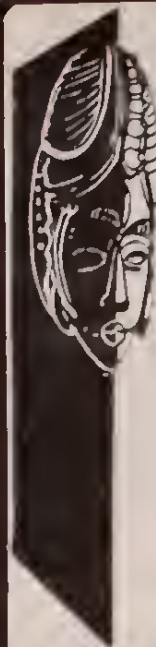
Mr. Glasberg persisted. "Is it fair to ask taxpayers to fund a service that not all taxpayers use?" He suggested charging a fee, similar to the fee charged by the Sewer Operating Committee to take trash to the River Road landfill.

Mayor Woodbridge remarked that the issue was a budget-type question that could best be settled at budget time. (He seemed somewhat gleeful that he would not be around this year at budget time when these issues come up.)

He wondered if there is a win-win situation: might Borough Council or the Borough merchants be willing to pay for cardboard disposal, which in turn would offset or perhaps remove the "loss" problem that bothers Mr. Glasberg? He asked Mr. Kiser to refine the figures on operating costs, and the discussion ended there.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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THE RUSSIANS ARE HERE: In the foreground at a reception for new foreign students and scholars at Princeton University are, from left, Michael Petrov, Andrey Bellev and Andree Belov. The event was sponsored by the Friends of the International Center, the Council of International Graduate Students and the International Students Association. The event, which brought together young men and women from England to New Zealand, Germany, Japan, China and South Africa, was highlighted by the presence of students from Bulgaria, Poland and Russia.

TOPICS

Of the Town

Dozen Students Protest New Attendance Policy

About a dozen Princeton High School students came to last week's School Board meeting to protest the school's new attendance policy, which further reduces the number of permitted unexcused absences.

Before they spoke, School Board President Gerald Groves said the Board had made an honest attempt to get student input. These efforts were made largely during the summer, when the new policy was being discussed by the Administration and Board.

One argument made by several students was that the policy restricts the vast majority of students who have shown responsibility. It was also argued that last year's less restrictive attendance policy was not given enough time to prove itself.

Last year's policy permitted

six unexcused absences for juniors and seniors, four for sophomores, and two for freshmen. The new policy, approved unanimously by the School Board in late July, brings the number of unexcused absences down to none for freshmen and sophomores and four for juniors and seniors.

PHS Senior Noah Harlan took the debate further. He addressed the changes he feels have occurred at the high school over the past three years, in contrast to the previous ten.

Under the principalship of John Sakala, which ended two years ago, students were allowed 18 unexcused absences, the number of absences permitted by State law.

"There were some com-

plaints, but many praises," said Mr. Harlan. "Princeton High School flourished in the '80s."

To prove his point, he presented a graph showing a decline from 145 PHS graduates in 1988 attending Ivy League schools, to fewer than 100 in 1992. Another graph presented to the Board showed a significant decline since 1988 in the number of students receiving National Merit Scholar recognition.

Mr. Harlan added, "If the high school has the manpower to implement the attendance policy on a day-to-day basis, the same manpower there could focus attention on the students having problems at Princeton High School, who are the vast minority."

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Brian Gage ANTIQUES

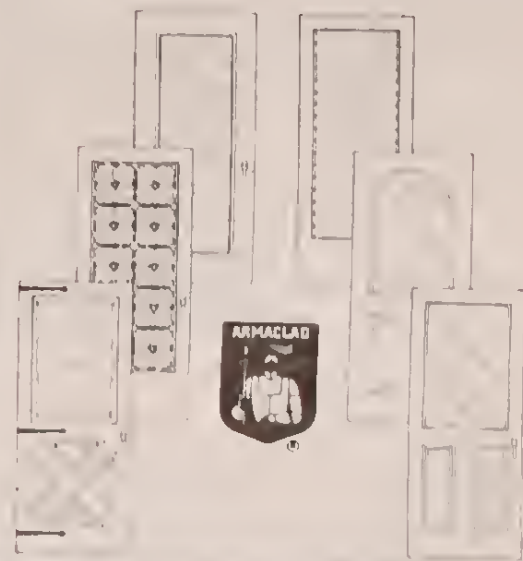
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New Hulfish North Owner

The new owner of Hulfish North is PSN Partners, a limited partnership of individuals who have come together collectively to purchase the property, according to Mark Yeager, senior vice president of The Sammis Company.

Mr. Yeager would provide no further information regarding either the names of the partners or the price paid. According to one source, however, the purchase price was \$18.5 million.

The Bank of New York foreclosed on the property last year, when Collins Development was unable to repay the \$40 million it had borrowed from the bank five years earlier. It hired Sammis to manage the property.

The new owner will continue the management relationship with Sammis, said Mr. Yeager.

Sammis had earlier announced that Canton Grill, an upscale Chinese restaurant, would open on Hulfish North on October 1. Because of delays in receiving permits from the Borough, the opening date has been moved up to December 1, said Mr. Yeager.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

PHS Principal Marylu Coviello, in the audience, said she thought the administration had listened to the concerns of students, and that the new policy was a compromise.

"I have heard at other times approval of the policy from parents," said Dr. Groves. "There is a wide spectrum of opinion on what the attendance policy should be. We are hearing from elite students. We rarely hear from students at the other end of the spectrum, who feel the attendance policy should be stricter."

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye said that youngsters in the high school have said to her, "I don't think the high school cares. They don't take attendance like the middle school."

The discussion ended, and the students left the meeting room. Clearly dissatisfied, Mr. Harlan called the Board's response "a father-knows-best mentality." Several other students agreed. "It seems we are not taken seriously," said one.

Reverting to the topic of the "old" PHS versus the "new," Mr. Harlan said, "There used to be an incredible buzz of energy. We're seeing apathy now."

Supti Bhattacharya, a student representative to the School Board, said she has had sisters in the school since the '80s. "It's completely different now," she said, her voice registering a tinge of disappointment.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Helping Minority Pupils Is Number 1 Board Goal

The Board of Education agreed to give top priority this year to enhancing the educational achievement of minority students and increasing their participation in school activities.

The Board last week prioritized the five goals it had set earlier. Progress toward these goals will be part of a new State-mandated evaluation process for school superintendents, which will also include demonstration of executive skills.

The second District goal is to simplify and clarify the current curriculum development process, and the third is the implementation of a major advance in the use of technology in instruction and administration.

Goal No. 4 is a review of the middle school program to ensure that it best meets the educational needs of its students, and Goal No. 5 is the appointment of an ad hoc committee to determine the educational values and priorities of the Princeton Regional community.

The committee would then be asked to develop a long-range plan to meet these values and priorities.

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye stated that the district goals will have to be addressed in the context of ongoing activities that will require attention.

These include operating the schools on a day-to-day basis, preparing for the reopening of Johnson Park School, preparing for placing grade 5 at the elementary level, completing the restructuring of district administration, carrying out contract negotiations with all three

unions, and renegotiating a contract agreement with the Cranbury Board of Education.

Referring to the opening of Johnson Park and the development of fifth-grade curriculum, Board member Ann Baynes Coiro said, "One would have thought this work would have already been done." Board President Gerald Groves said he too would have thought so. Johnson Park, Princeton's fourth elementary school, was supposed to open in September. It was disclosed in April that

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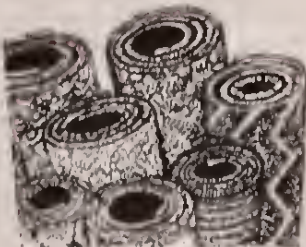
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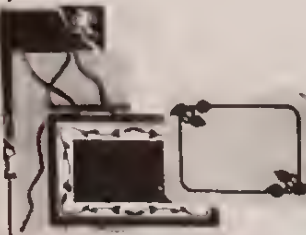
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the school would not be completed in time to open this year.

During the "Public Comment" portion of the meeting, Borough resident Charles Cornforth said he had been reading in the newspapers that the process seems bogged down in respect to the Township's use of the Valley Road building. He asked if someone on the School Board would be "ready, willing, and able to talk to the Township."

Dr. Groves said that he had been ready to talk to the Township for a long time, but that meetings that were set up had been cancelled by the other party.

Former Board member Ann McGoldrick referred to a comment in the press by members of Township Committee as to who owns the deed for the building. She said she would like to remind Township Committee members that, at the time the land was decided over to them for the firehouse, no such questions were raised.

"The value of the building was reduced by the loss of space for parking," said Mrs. McGoldrick, who added that the Township was supposed to maintain its share of the building, and that she understood that very little had been done.

"This seems to be a real renegeing on the part of the Township," she said.

Muzzleloader Deer Hunt Decision Is Deferred

A large-than-life-size drawing of a deer with blood exploding from his flanks in three places was displayed outside the Township entrance to the Valley Road building on Monday night.

Township Committee had scheduled a work session discussion of a recommendation from the Environmental Commission that the Township add the special permit muzzleloader season to its already existing six days of special permit shotgun hunting season for the purposes of reducing the deer population. Residents who are opposed to

Borough Leaf Collection to Begin

The Borough's Department of Public Works will begin collecting leaves the week of October 19.

Area No. 1 will be visited the weeks of November 2, November 30, and December 21. Area No. 2 is scheduled for October 19, November 16, and December 7. And Area No. 3 will have its curbside leaves collected during the weeks beginning October 26, November 23, and December 14.

Area No. 1 covers the Borough south of Nassau Street, east of Washington Road, and north and west of the Township line, as well as east of Harrison Street.

Area No. 2 covers the portion of the town east of Bayard Lane, north of Nassau Street, west of Harrison Street, and south of the Township line.

Area No. 3 includes the portion of the Borough west of Bayard Lane and bounded by the Township line on all other sides.

The weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.

The Department of Public Works will use leaf machines to pick up loose leaves. Do not use leaf bags, but place leaves out in neat windrows at the curb. Rocks, sticks, grass clippings, and other debris are to be kept out of the leaf piles.

For further information, call the Borough Engineering Department at 497-7634.

deer hunting and animal rights activists filled the meeting room.

However, Mayor Richard Woodbridge permitted only Nina Austenherg of the Humane Society to speak on the progress that is being made in developing immuno-contraception as a method for controlling growth of the deer population, and no action was taken. The activists went away, annoyed that they had not been given an opportunity to speak, but Committee members said they needed more time to weigh the costs and benefits of extending the season.

Peggy McNeil, chairwoman of the Environmental Commission, told Committee that the reason behind the suggestion was that the special permit muzzleloader deer season, which is 13 days scattered around the special permit shotgun season, allows the taking of does as well as bucks. "It would increase the opportunity of taking does," Mrs. McNeil said, adding that the committee feels this is the only way to thin the deer herd.

The ordinance adopted last year, which suspends the no-discharge ban on firearms in the Township for six days to allow gun hunting on private property with the owner's consent, is still in effect. Those days are December 16-18 and January 15, 16 and 23. Bow hunting on private property with the owner's consent is also allowed in the Township, and that season occurs before and after the shotgun season.

The Deer Committee had hoped to add one or two days of either sex gun hunting during the regular shotgun buck season, but the Division of Fish and Game is not having either sex days in the two zones in which the Township is located this year. Therefore, the Committee recommended the special permit muzzleloader season.

In making the recommendation, John Kuser of the Deer Committee noted to Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter that the muzzleloader season "by itself may not make a major dent in the herd, but every deer taken means one less."

A muzzleloader rifle is a weapon that dates back to the American Revolution. As its name implies, it is loaded from the muzzle and firing it involves striking the flintlock against gun powder to propel a single round projectile out the single barrel. According to the president of the New Jersey Muzzleloading Association, a muzzleloading rifle is an extremely efficient way to dispatch an animal, because hunting with a single shot makes the hunter take more care and preparation before firing.

Extra Challenge

The weapon tends to be used by experienced hunters who seek the extra challenge of using this particular firearm, according to this source. Representatives of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance distributing flyers outside Township Hall claim that "Muzzleloaders are primitive, inaccurate weapons that were used 200 years ago."

"Muzzleloader hunters have a high wounding rate, (meaning) that there will be a lot of wounded and dying deer left in the Princeton woods this year."

The deadline for applying for

Continued on Next Page

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Township Leaf Collection

The Township will begin its fall leaf collection on Monday, October 19, and continue through the week of December 7.

The Township has been divided into three geographic areas, each with its own pick-up schedule. The Public Works Department will collect leaves twice in each district during the six weeks of the fall leaf collection. Leaves may be left at the edge of the roadway but should not be in the street nor bagged or put into containers.

Leaf collection in the northeast area, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south, will take place the weeks of October 19 and November 16. For the southeast, bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, leaf pick-up will be the week of October 26 and the week of November 23.

District III, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the west, will have its leaves picked up the week of November 2 and again the week of November 30.

If there are any questions, call the Engineering Department at 921-7077. Residents are reminded that composting is an alternative to municipal leaf pick-up and that material on composting leaves is available in the Township Clerk's office.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the muzzleloader special permit was September 10. Hunters in zones 12 and 14, which include Princeton, who have already applied for permits in these zones will receive a free bonus in the number of deer they are allowed if a muzzleloading season is added in Princeton before the season starts on December 14. Permits that have not been spoken for in the lottery process in September will be issued over-the-counter after mid-November.

Ms. Austenberg told Committee that fewer deer are taken in the bow and arrow season and the muzzleloading season than the shotgun season, and that in those two seasons "you are into sports" rather than reducing a deer herd for environmental reasons.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Home Is Ransacked; Front Door Forced Open

An intruder early last week forced open the front door of a home in the 200 block of Walnut Lane and, once inside, ransacked the interior.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that a video cassette recorder and assorted jewelry items worth approximately \$1,075 were taken from a bedroom area.

Township police also report an attempted burglary Friday

evening at a William Patterson Court residence.

Between 9:30 and 11:10, someone struck the door knob, damaging the lock area, but police said no entry was gained. It is believed that a large dog inside deterred the burglar. Upon returning, the owner found the front door unlocked.

A home in the Stanworth area in the Borough was discovered entered when a neighbor walking by on Sunday noticed the front door ajar.

Police, alerted by a call from the neighbor, determined that someone had used a pry tool to force open the front door, enter and then ransack the interior.

Capt. Peter Hanley reports that police have received no list yet but have been in touch with the tenant. "We believe some things were taken," he said.

Four Charges Are Lodged At Vending Machine Thief

A slick, 18-year-old vending machine thief faced more than theft charges last week, after police found more than 50 grams of marijuana in his possession.

David Lences of North Harrison Street has been charged with theft, possession of more than 50 grams of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and intent to distribute within a school zone. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court October 19 where his drug charges will be referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

At 6:15 Thursday evening, police received an anonymous call reporting an individual was at a vending machine in the hallway area of the athletic department in Princeton High School. Police responded and located Lences. In the suspect's duffel bag they found five cans of juice and 39 quarters.

In his rear pants pocket, police found a dollar bill with a piece of scotch tape attached to it. They also found in Lences's possession a plastic baggie containing an estimated 80 grams of marijuana. He was detained, arrested and charged.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the suspect would put the dollar bill in the vending machine and after it kicked out a can of juice and change he would use the scotch tape to pull the bill back out.

Lences was a member of the Princeton High class of 1991. Police said he is currently unemployed.

Fails to Take a Hike: Hitchhiker Is Charged

One warning was not enough

for 40-year-old Frank Rossi of West Windsor Township.

Early last Wednesday morning, around 2 a.m., Ptl. Michael Bender saw Rossi hitchhiking on Washington Road near Prospect Avenue. He warned him not to continue since hitchhiking is banned by a state statute. Mr. Rossi agreed.

A short time later, Ptl. Bender discovered Rossi still hitchhiking. When he confronted him again, Rossi allegedly made some verbal threats against the officer and he was placed under arrest.

Rossi was charged with disorderly conduct, harassment and soliciting rides. There were indications, police said, that Rossi had been drinking. He faces an October 19 date in Borough court.

Elderly Resident Charged With Defiant Trespass

A 78-year-old Witherspoon

Continued on Next Page

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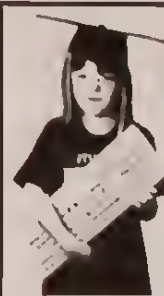
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HONORED BY UNITED WAY: From left are Janel Haring, Vicky Wilmerding and Lucy Belding, who were recently honored by the United Way for their community service. The three women have been largely responsible for the growth and success of the Festival of Trees fundraiser to benefit the Princeton-Blairstown Center. Monies raised from the event provide outdoor summer camp experience for needy youth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Street resident was issued a summons last week for defiant trespass, after she failed to heed repeated warnings to stay out of the SuperFresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the resident, Carol Wagner, was observed last Wednesday in the store's produce section eating some watercress and broccoli and putting the remainder back. The manager called police.

The manager, who signed the trespass complaint, pointed out the suspect to the police, telling them he had warned her on numerous occasions to stay out of the store. Ms. Wagner was detained in the parking lot outside the store.

According to Lt. Gaylord, she told police that she had eaten the watercress to settle her stomach. Court date is Tuesday.

Clerk Pursues Shoplifter; Retrieves Stolen Sweater

All store clerks should be so

protective of their merchandise.

Last week in Benetton's on Hulfish Street, a customer took several articles of clothing into a dressing room and when she returned a clerk realized a sweater was missing. She approached the customer who told her she had left the sweater in the dressing room and left. A quick check revealed the sweater was not there.

Police said the clerk went out looking for the suspect and found her in another store. "What happened to the sweater?" she asked. The suspect handed over a \$69 V-neck sweater and then followed the clerk back to Benetton's and waited while she called police.

Police charged Joyce Shu, 22, of Cranbury Road with shoplifting and released her, pending her appearance in court on October 26.

There were two shopliftings at Wawa stores. At the Nassau Street Wawa on Sunday, two persons ordered sandwiches from the deli counter and while the clerk's attention was distracted walked out without paying for them. Cost to the store: \$10.

The previous day, at 2:30 Saturday morning, the manager of the Wawa on University Place observed a person eating from a 75-cent bag of popcorn. When the suspect, a slim black male about 20 years old, was confronted, he calmly walked out of the store, police said, without paying.

In another theft at the same store, someone stole an Eden House donation canister containing an estimated \$150 from a counter. There are no suspects.

In one of two wallet thefts, a University student left her wallet in a dressing room in a Hulfish Street clothing store. When she returned a half-hour later, it was gone. It contained \$30 and credit cards.

A 22-year-old Philadelphia resident left her wallet Sunday on a Palmer Square bench. She returned less than 15 minutes later at 12:25 p.m., but not soon enough. It contained \$20 and credit cards.

On Thursday, a Plainsboro resident parked his Toyota in a lot adjacent to Palmer Stadium on the University campus. While he was away, a thief entered the car without force and stole a car stereo, equalizer

and flashlight worth a combined \$335.

A hot item for thieves a number of years ago, a CB radio, was taken recently from an '82 Chevy while it was parked from 5 to 9:45 p.m. in the rear of a home on Nassau Street. Also taken from the car's console was \$30. The victim, a Kendall Park resident, told police the car had been locked but there were no signs of a forced entry.

Township police listed a theft from a 1987 Ford while it was parked in the lot adjacent to Wawa's on University Place. After breaking the driver's side window, the thief took a gym bag containing some clothing, weight belt and pair of sneakers with a total value of \$100.

Three more bikes were stolen in the Borough. A Fat City mountain bike valued at \$1,300 was taken from in front of 185 Nassau Street where the victim, a University student, had locked it to itself, and another student reported the theft of his \$550 Trek from outside Little Hall on campus where it had been locked to a rack.

A Cannondale mountain bike, also valued at \$550, was taken from outside Hoyt Labs on campus. The owner, a female student, had secured it to a rack.

Five Mailboxes Painted; Two More Are Flattened

Vandals early last week painted five mailboxes on Montadale Drive off Cherry Hill Road with cream and yellow paint.

About the same time, Township police also reported two mailboxes on Rosedale Road were flattened, apparently knocked down by a motor vehicle. There was no estimate of the damage.

Continued on Page 10

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Last Date for Flu Shots

It's not too late to sign up for free flu shots being offered by the Senior Resource Center in conjunction with the Health Department. The last date for flu shots to be administered by a local doctor at the Senior Resource Center is Thursday, October 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

It is recommended that all senior citizens have a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Persons with severe allergies to eggs should consult their physician. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

In addition to the flu shots, a cholesterol screening, sponsored by Princeton Medical Center and the Health Department, will be available for \$3 and is open for people of all ages. The screening will take place at the firehouse on Harrison Street on Thursday, October 22, from 1 to 5. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the Senior Resource Center.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A resident of Beverly returned to his car parked Thursday morning on Harris Road to discover that the rear window of his 1987 VW had been cracked by an unknown object. No entry was gained, police said.

Driver Pays Three Fines In Borough Traffic Court

In Borough traffic court Monday, Asnel Charles, 241 John Street, paid three fines: \$315 and loss of license for 12 months for no insurance, and \$30 each for fictitious plates and unregistered vehicle.

Rani Gill, 29 Haypress Road, Cranbury, was also fined \$30 each for three violations: failure to make repairs, unregistered and documents not in possession.

Miguel Arriola, 11 Race Street, was fined \$65 for failure to observe a flashing red signal and David Wittenborn, 34 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$115 for throwing objects or debris from a vehicle on a highway. An improper turn cost Bao Zhu, 86 Castleton Road, \$65.

In Borough criminal court, Chambers Street Deli, 11 Chambers Street, was fined \$75 for a violation of the sanitary code.

In Township court last week, Jeffrey A. Magarity, 14 Charlton Street, was fined \$515 and lost his license for 30 days for driving while on a revoked list. He also paid \$30 for overdue inspection.

Hanneke K. DeRuyter, 384 Snowden Lane, was fined \$75 for a stop sign violation, while Klara Brodsky, 47 Quince Court, Lawrenceville, paid \$65 for speeding.

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Former Hopewell Township Resident Avoids Jail in Shooting Incident

Following a plea bargain last week, Marcia Hill, 60, a former resident of Hopewell Township, charged with the attempted murder of her husband, Gene Hill, during a domestic dispute, was sentenced to five years probation by Superior Court Judge Charles Delehey. Mrs. Hill, who now lives in Massachusetts, must also spend the next six months in an alcohol treatment center, six months in out-patient treatment and remain alcohol free during the years of her probation.

Judge Delehey warned Ms. Hill that he would immediately send her to prison for a minimum of two and a half years if she was found to be drinking once during her probation.

Ms. Hill and her husband, a writer well known for his hunting columns in Field & Stream magazine entitled "Hill Country," had a stormy relationship.

On March 15, 1990, following an argument, Mr. Hill was driving away from their farmhouse on Elm Ridge Road when his wife grabbed a shotgun, ran outside and fired two shots at her husband's Mercedes as it was backing out the drive. Mr. Hill, 64, escaped serious injury when the main blast of the shell hit the post between the front and rear doors. He suffered minor pellet wounds. The second shot blew his pipe from his mouth.

In July, Ms. Hill pleaded guilty to shooting at her husband. Shortly after, the couple divorced and Mr. Hill moved to Texas.

Ms. Hill declined to address the court before sentencing. In the plea bargain reached between her attorney Jerome Ballarotto and Assistant Prosecutor Randolph Norris, the charge of attempted murder was dropped in exchange for her guilty plea to a single charge of third degree aggravated assault. The charge of attempted murder carries a potential jail sentence of 20 years.

For committing a crime with a gun, Ms. Hill had also faced a mandatory three-year jail sentence but that was waived at the request of the Prosecutor's Office.

In addition, Judge Delehey ordered Ms. Hill to attend mandatory Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for five years and not possess any firearms. The conditions of her probation will be enforced by Massachusetts authorities.

New Comptroller Named By Board of Education

Jorge J. Martinez has been appointed comptroller/assistant board secretary for Princeton Regional Schools at an annual salary of \$50,500. He most recently served as an auditor for the New Jersey Department of Education, Internal Audit, Division of Compliance.

Mr. Martinez replaces Daniel Saragnese, who resigned this summer.

The new comptroller will be responsible for the district's business office operations and, when needed, substitute for Board Secretary M. Lee Pisauero.

Continued on Next Page

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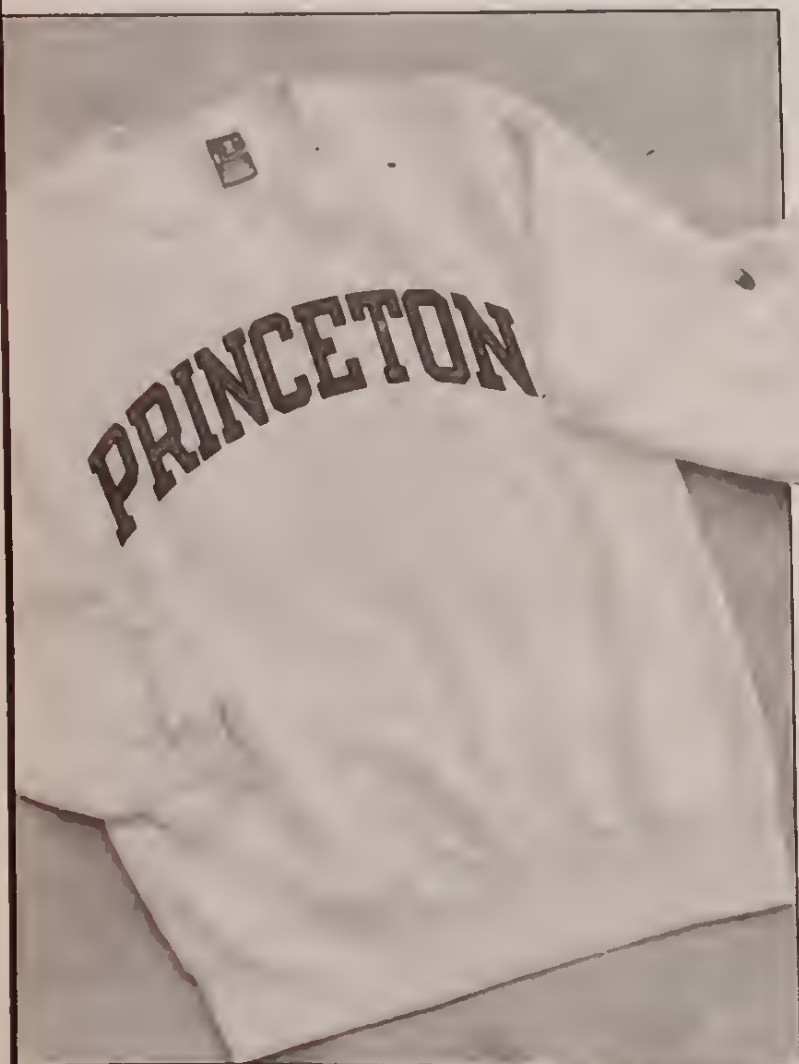
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Topics of the Town

Mr. Martinez holds a B.S. in accounting and an M.B.A. in finance, and is an adjunct professor of accounting at Raritan Valley Community College, evening division.

Used Book Sale At Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton

Public Library will hold their annual used book sale Friday through Sunday, October 16-18. The sale will include a new feature this year — a sizable collection of art reproductions, both paintings and sculpture. Stuart Mitchner, chairman of the sale, says that, although the number of books on sale will be somewhat smaller than at previous sales due to limitations of storage space at the library, the overall quality will be higher.

The need for space also contributed to the library's decision to sell its collection of reproductions of well-known paintings and museum replicas of sculpture. The collection was established about 25 years ago with the aim of making art available to the general public at a minimal cost. For a \$1 fee, library users could check out a Rembrandt or a Rodin and try it in the living room for two months. Although the rental fees kept the collection self-

supporting, decreasing demand in recent years and the accumulated nicks and scratches of years led the library to decide to discontinue the service. The 125 framed reproductions cover a range of artistic styles and time periods, including paintings by Monet, Seurat, Wyeth, and Winslow Homer. The 45 sculptures are even more diverse. A tiny paperweight-size figure of a leopard eating a man is copied

from an Ashanti piece from West Africa; the lifelike head of a woman from a Gothic cathedral contrasts with a sleek and modern Arp torso. There are masks, heads, urns, and animals from Egypt, China, Africa, and the U.S.A. — a sampling of art history from around the world. Many of the sculptures show signs of use but all retain their original charm and should give pleasure for many years.

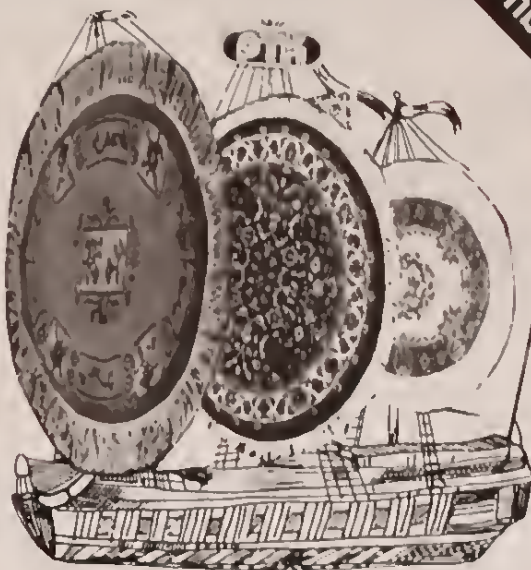
Along with the art the sale will include the usual variety of books: children's books, con- dural contrasts with a sleek and temporary and classic fiction, and a large selection of paperbacks — both mass market and quality. Also included will be long-playing records, in a variety of genres. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library. Last year, pro-

Continued on Next Page



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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
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Tabriz	11.9x18.7	15950	7500
Bakhtiari	11.7x18	10950	5500
Bucu. Bijar	12.1x18.6	8995	3450

PAK-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
9x12	\$7995	\$3500
8x10	5795	2500
6x9	4195	1900
4x6	1995	850

INDO-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
11.6x8.3	\$3695	\$1478
9.9x8.2	2695	1078
8.10x5.9	1695	678
4x6	595	238

FINE PERSIAN			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Fine Esfahan	10.1x6.8	\$24995	\$11500
Extra Fine Tabriz	5x8	29950	13500
Kashan	4.7x7.3	4995	2500
Tabriz Fine	10x12.1	27995	12500

ROMANIAN-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
3x5	\$595	\$230
4.4x6.6	1195	470
11.3x2.6	1195	470
12.1x18.6	8995	3450

BOUKHARA		
SIZE	REG	SALE
11.5x9.3	\$3995	\$1598
9.9x8.4	2695	1078
9.2x6.3	2195	678
4.2x6.1	850	340

ANTIQUE & OLD			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Heriz (all over)	10.2x11.8	\$19950	\$8500
Bakhtiari	9.9x12.1	7995	3500
Sarough	8.10x17.6	13950	6250
Kurdish	3.2x14.7	3895	1850

HANDWOVEN DHURRIE		
SIZE	REG	SALE
9x12	\$795	\$288
8x10	595	215
6x9	395	142
4x6	195	70

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Boom in Registration

"This is the biggest registration I've seen since I've been here," said Patty Yates, secretary to Mayor Marvin Reed. She has been with the Borough eight years.

In the eight months since February, reports Ms. Yates, 464 people registered to vote in the Borough. Monday was the final day to register.

In the two-year period between January, 1988, and January, 1992, 912 people registered to vote.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ceeds from used books donated to the library provided more than \$8200 for new purchases. Books in good condition, with the exception of textbooks, Reader's Digest condensations or book club editions, may be contributed at any time.



**Guiltless Gourmet
No Oil Chips**
7 oz. • Reg. 2.42
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Soy Milk
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\$1.67

Earth's Best
Organic Baby Food
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Little Bear
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Blue Corn
8 oz. • Reg. 2.28
\$1.69

White Corn
10 oz. • Reg. 2.18
\$1.79

After The Fall
Fruit Juice Sweetened
Spritzers
12 oz. • Reg. .95
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Selected Organic Flavors
Reg. 2.39
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Selected Premium Flavors
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BAYARD LANE, 80 YEARS AGO: This photo from the Historical Society collection is of an automobile on Bayard Lane c. 1910. The Society is sponsoring a series of talks entitled "Emerging Megalopolis: The Impact of the Automobile on Princeton" on Wednesday evenings in McCormick Hall (the Art Museum at Princeton University), Room 101.

Held in the second floor meeting room at the library, the book sale will open with a preview for members of the Friends on Friday afternoon, October 16, from 1 to 3. Memberships will be available at the door.

The sale will be open to the public on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, October 17, from 9 to 5; and Sunday, October 18, from 1 to 5. On Sunday books will be sold at half-price, until the last hour when the price will be \$1 per bag.

Impact of Automobile Topic of Lecture Series

The Historical Society will present a lecture series titled "Emerging Megalopolis: The Impact of the Automobile on Princeton," a three-part program that will explore issues related to growth and development in the Princeton area.

The lectures are scheduled for Wednesday, October 14, October 28 and November 18, at 8 p.m. in McCormick Hall, Room 101 (the Princeton University Art Museum) on the University campus. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Speakers include scholars in the fields of archaeology, history, and urban affairs with special expertise in suburban development and the rise of the car culture in America. The series of programs is intended to explore the origins of Princeton's traffic patterns and land use, as well as the future impact of the automobile on population growth and development in central New Jersey.

Richard W. Hunter, an archaeologist, cultural resource consultant, and president of Hunter Research, Inc. in Trenton, will present the first program on Wednesday, October 14 entitled "Girdling the Waist of New Jersey: Roads, Canals, and Rail Routes in the Trenton-New Brunswick Corridor." Mr. Hunter will explore the historical development of transportation in the region, paying special attention to the development of Route 1, Route 27 and Route 206. He will finish with a discussion of some of the concerns now facing planners and preservationists.

The second program on Wednesday, October 28, titled "Twentieth-Century Princeton: New Jersey's Classic College Town or New Downtown?" will be led by Michael H. Ebner. Mr. Ebner, a professor of history at Lake Forest College in Illinois, is the author of "Experiencing Megalopolis in Princeton," a project funded in part by the New Jersey Historical Commission. He will look at the specific forces behind Princeton's explosive growth in the 20th century.

The final program, on Wednesday, November 18, is titled "The Road and the Car in New Jersey: Past and Future

Princeton" and will be presented by Kenneth T. Jackson, professor of history at Columbia University and an expert on the suburbanization of the United States. Mr. Jackson will focus his discussion on the automobile and offer some insights on how issues of housing and land use continue to affect growth in our region.

For more information call the Historical Society weekdays from 9 to 5, at 921-6748.

Delay in Completion Seen for Johnson Park

Johnson Park School is not expected to be completed until the end of January or the beginning of February, Business Administrator M. Lee Pisanro told the School Board at its meeting last week.

He said that efforts were being made to complete construction by December 10, but that he was not optimistic this date could be met.

Johnson Park, Princeton's fourth elementary school, was scheduled to open in September. In April, the community was informed that construction would not be finished in time. The school is now expected to accept pupils in September, 1993.

At the time of the announcement, the delay in completion was ascribed by School Superintendent Carol Choye to difficulties that included a delay in site demolition and in the arrival of structural steel, as well as muddy conditions.

The following month, several School Board members said they felt constrained about discussing Johnson Park because there was a possibility of litigation among a variety of parties.

One current problem described by Mr. Pisanro was that the doors will not arrive until November, and the building will not be closed until the end of November. Heat, however, must be turned on because cold could damage parts of the interior.

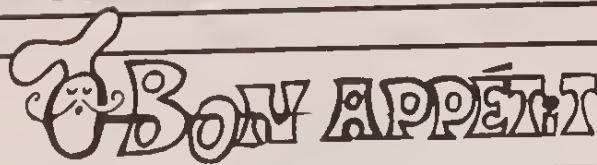
"I am terribly disappointed," said School Board President Gerald Groves. "I am concerned the failure of completion will poison the budget season."

A closed session followed the School Board's short public discussion of Johnson Park.

In February, 1990, voters approved a \$8.45 million school bond issue. About \$6 million was targeted to Johnson Park. The money was to cover the addition of 12 classrooms to the school, revisions to the original structure, and an upgrading of the fields.

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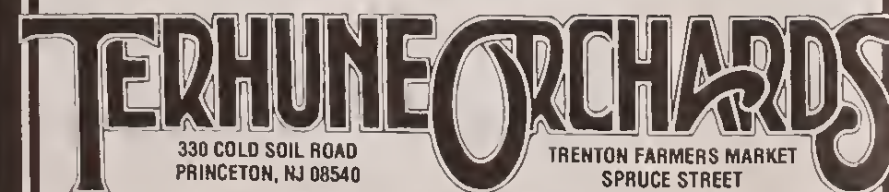
Seasonal Selections

Hard shell crabs are jumbo,
Sword fish & tuna at their prime,
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Organics best squash, spinach
and sweet potatoes harvested now,
Terhune apples are picking,
pies are baking and cider is ready.
Pheasants are starting.
Mallards and turkeys are getting plump.
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St. Paul's School Tours

For parents who are interested in a quality Catholic education for their child and yet have many questions, St. Paul's School is conducting small guided tours of the school. Parents will meet students and teachers and have all their questions answered. The tours are given each month and space is limited.

Those who are interested may call 921-7587 to make a reservation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Ten Week Raffle Set By St. Paul's School PTA

St. Paul's School is having its first major fundraiser of the school year, the annual Ten Week Club, sponsored by the PTA.

This year the prizes will be gift certificates which may be used at stores at MarketFair and Quaker Bridge Mall. The first drawing will be Monday, October 19, when one lucky person will win \$150 to be used at MarketFair and \$350 to be used in Quaker Bridge Mall. There will be one drawing a week for ten weeks.

The last drawing will be December 14 for \$300 in MarketFair and \$700 at Quaker Bridge. Tickets cost \$10 each and qualify the ticket holder for a chance to win in all ten drawings. Tickets are available by calling St. Paul's School at 921-7587 or Shelly Burnett at 896-8454.

Also the St. Paul's School PTA will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, October 16, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, October 17, from 9 to 3.

The sale will be held in St. Paul's Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street.



NEW FACES AT CHAPIN: Chapin School's newly installed headmaster Peter Badini, left, joins the new faculty for 1992-93: seated, Margaret Wilder, left, grade 5, and Patty McCormick, reading and language arts for grades 4 and 5; standing, Patty Doggett, reading specialist and head of the middle school, grades 3, 4, 5; Terri Holdstock, grade 1; and Yvette Jackson, reading and language arts for lower and middle school.

(Liz Robinson photo)

There will be books, shoes, excellent quality clothing, toys, housewares, plants, linens and many other items. A Golden Elephant Table will feature better items, and usually there is a good collection of jewelry.

Arts Exploration Focus Of Arts Council Workshop

"Freeing the Creative Self," an arts exploration workshop for adults, will be presented by Rhoda Isaac on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Ms. Isaac, a Jungian psychoanalyst trained at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, is in private practice in Princeton. She has an

M.A. in art therapy and is an exhibiting artist.

"Freeing the Creative Self" will help participants understand the source of their creative potential through the telling and symbolic drawing of dreams and fairy tales. Participants are asked to bring a dream of their choice and a favorite fairy tale. Neither artistic training nor drawing ability is required for this workshop. The fee is \$30; advance registration is required.

This arts exploration workshop is sponsored by Artistic Alternatives, a newly established group in the Princeton area devoted to exploring life issues through process-oriented artistic activities which stress self-awareness, playfulness, and community. Artistic Alternatives will sponsor monthly workshops and ongoing creative exploration groups throughout the year, utilizing various artistic media such as writing, drawing, improvisation, movement, clay, collage, maskmaking, and singing.

For further information about Artistic Alternatives, or to register for the October 10 workshop, call 921-8332.

develop potential solutions, will be discussed by Lester Minsuk, partner, Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, an outplacement and human resources consulting firm.

All workshops will be held at 7 p.m. at the Professional Roster, 171 Broadmead. There is a fee of \$10 (members) or \$20 (nonmembers). Registration is required.

For further information and registration, call 921-9561.

Day in the Wilderness For YWCA Members

The Princeton YWCA and the Cradlerock Outdoor Network will present a day for Women in the Wilderness on Saturday, October 17, from 7:30 to 6:30. The group will travel to northern New Jersey to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Once there, a participant will learn not only how to use a map and compass but also a lot about herself and other members of the group. The staff from Cradlerock will conduct

Continued on Next Page

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Professional Roster Offers New Workshops

The Professional Roster, Princeton's job information center, has scheduled three new workshops for its fall season.

"Resume Preparation for Beginners" is the topic of the Thursday meeting. The basics of building a resume from the ground up will be presented by Diane Bond, career counselor at the Professional Roster.

For those who have a resume but need to improve or rework it to target specific markets, an advanced resume preparation workshop is scheduled for Thursday, October 22. Kristine Corey, director of career development at Westminster Choir College, will lead the workshop.

"Managing Stress" is the program on Thursday, November 5. Identifying the source of stress, whether in a job search or on the job, and how to

Soap Box Day

Soap Box Day will be held at Borough Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. "The event is not just more political hot air," according to Thomas Poole, president of the Republican Association of Princeton, sponsor of the event.

Anyone can talk about whatever he or she wishes. Soap Box Day is free and open to the public.



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Individual Gourmet Pizzas • Chili • Soups
Sandwiches • Fresh Pasta & Ravioli • Desserts

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Saturday: 2am-9pm; Sunday: 9am-2pm

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HOST COMMITTEE FOR FUND RAISER: Former Gov. Brendan Byrne will be the toast master at a fund raiser 5:30 on Tuesday in support of Democratic Freeholder candidates Wendy Benchley, Anthony Carabelli, Jerlene Worthy and Joseph Yuhas. Some of the bi-partisan host committee members are, from left, Peggy Karcher, Peter Benchley, Peter Hegener, Wendy Benchley, Alan Karcher, Peter Knipe and Walter Bilss. Tickets are \$150. For more information call Christine Stearns at 921-6116 or 882-2831.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

trust activities, games and group initiatives in the morning to loosen up mind and body. In the afternoon, the group will do some hiking.

Participants will meet at the YWCA parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to assemble carpools. Plan on bringing a bag lunch, bug repellent and a lightweight poncho, as there is no rain date. For information, call the Adult Department at 497-2103.

A Crossroad Is Deleted In Lawsuit Settlement

The Planning Board voted 6 to 1, with one abstention, last Thursday, to delete one segment of what had once been a Master Plan loop road across the northern part of the Township and to designate another segment as a local street instead of a collector road.

The changes were made as part of a settlement agreement to end a six-year lawsuit involving the owner of 20 acres on Bunn Drive who protested the reduction of the amount of building he would be allowed through a zoning change made in 1986.

The Planning Board voted to delete the segment between Bunn Drive and Terhune Road, and to downgrade Road A between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas Road from "collector" to "local street" in the Master Plan. Road A crosses the property owned by Dr. and Mrs. William C. Lowe of Chatham, but under the terms of the settlement agreement they would be permitted to use the right-of-

way for Road A as an access road to their office development.

The road would have to be built to Township standards. If at some future date the Township decided to build the rest of the road to Mt. Lucas Road, through the Elizabethtown Water Company property, and to accept the entire road as a Township street, the Lowes would be obligated to turn it over to the municipality.

The Township had reached a settlement agreement with the Lowes a year ago. That agreement included removing Road A entirely from the Master Plan, but at a public hearing on November 6, 1991, the Planning Board voted 11 to 2 with one abstention against deleting it. They also voted against removing a requirement that the developer of the Lowe property construct Road A as a public road as a condition of site plan approval.

The 1991 board accepted other aspects of the settlement package, which included returning the property to the less restrictive of the two office-research zones, where the permitted floor area ratio (FAR) is 10 percent. In addition the Township is required to introduce and consider an office research cluster ordinance that in effect is a transfer of development rights.

Small Lot for Parkland

Under the ordinance, the Lowes would transfer the square footage they would be allowed to build on, a lot of about three acres on one side of Bunn Drive, to the two larger lots across the street. The smaller lot, which is adjacent to Princeton Community

Prize Tomato

The Recreation Department has announced the winners of its "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest." The winner is George Tkacs Jr., who grew a tomato that weighed two pounds, one ounce and had a circumference of 18 inches. Mr. Tkacs' entry was eight ounces larger than the runner-up tomato entered by Tony Pirone.

The Recreation Department extends its congratulations to the winner.

Village, would remain vacant, or could be given to the Township for parkland.

The transfer would increase the FAR on the two bigger lots from 10 to 12 percent. The Lowes would be able to build approximately 91,000 square feet of office space under these circumstances. This part of the settlement package was unanimously approved last November and was not up for discussion on Thursday, except for one or two minor changes.

One of the changes would permit the Lowes to create a parking lot within 20 feet of the Elizabethtown Water Company property line. Another change in the ordinance would allow four buildings on the tract. A third extends the terms of the agreement from six years to eight years, with extensions allowed up to 12 years.

None of these changes were discussed. What was of concern to at least two members of the board was the deletion of the link between Bunn Drive and Terhune Road, and the fact that the link between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas, although allowed for in the settlement agreement, might not be built all the way through.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Alain Kornhauser, a transportation engineer at Princeton University, both spoke against the proposed road changes, saying that the links are needed to reduce the traffic burden in other areas. Mr. Kornhauser voted against accepting the road changes as part of the settlement package, and Mayor Reed abstained.

The road changes also include a shift of about 140 feet in the alignment of Road A at Bunn Drive to avoid problems caused by the topography and the transcontinental pipe line. The resulting offset between Road A and the deleted segment from Bunn to Terhune was given as one of the reasons for deleting that segment. Others also felt that extending Road A from Bunn to Terhune



Quote of the Week:

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MARCHAND AND BILANIN URGE TAX FAIRNESS IN JOINT AGENCY FUNDING

"Questioning whether 'the current method for financing Township and Borough agencies offers the most equitable arrangement for sharing costs between the two municipalities'...Marchand and Bilanin today (August 21) called for a comprehensive evaluation of alternative financing mechanisms to identify potential tax savings for Township residents."

Excerpted from Marchand and Bilanin press release issued August 21, 1992.

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Elect Sharon Bilanin
Get them on the job.**

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Democrats Princeton Township Committee**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

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10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5; Princeton MarketFair: Mon.-Sat., Sun. 12-6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

would bring traffic into a residential neighborhood.

Ordinance amendments that must be implemented in keeping with the settlement agreement are scheduled to be discussed at the next Township Committee meeting on Monday, October 19.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Eight New Trustees Elected to PDS Board

Eight new members have joined the Princeton Day School board of trustees. As the school year begins, they too begin their responsibilities of setting school policy, raising funds and overseeing the financial management of the independent, coeducational day school located on The Great Road.

Elected or re-elected at the annual meeting of the trustees held this past June were Shawn Ellsworth, Daniel Graziano, John Griffith, Polly Hamill, Robert Marquis, James Rodgers and Albert Stark. Also new to the board is Carol Ober of Princeton, president of the PDS Parents Association.

Officers elected or re-elected at the June meeting were Marilyn Grounds, chairman; Thomas Gardner, vice chairman; Ann Vehlslage, vice chairman; James Rodgers, treasurer; and Edward Seudder, secretary.

Working Women Series At Princeton YWCA

The Princeton YWCA is sponsoring a series of discussions addressing the issues of compulsive behavior on the job, harassment versus power struggles, workaholicism or "just keeping my job," communication difficulties and the process of finding an appropriate balance between personal and professional goals.

The discussions will be led by Betts Gabrielsen and Janet Waronker of the Gabrielsen Group, a counseling service. The fee for the series of four discussions is \$50. The meetings will be on Tuesday evenings, October 13 and 27, November 17 and December 1 from 8 until 9:30 at Bramwell House.

For information call the Adult Department, 497-2103.

Estrogen Pros and Cons Topic for YWCA Panel

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month is presenting its second program on "Estrogen: Friend or Foe" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School. Five physicians will present a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of estrogen replacement therapy.

The participating physicians are oncologist Dr. Michael J. Kane, cardiologist Dr. Steven R. Levine, psychiatrist Dr. Naomi Vilko, endocrinologist Dr. Ned M. Weiss and gynecologist Dr. Delores Williams. Pre-registration is requested.

"Fire" Sale

The Princeton Fire Department's Engine Co. No. 3 will sponsor a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, October 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The firehouse is located at 16 Chambers Street.

Some memorabilia from the old firehouse will be offered for sale, along with a wide variety of useful items.

The company will use the proceeds to help furnish its new firehouse with necessary supplies. Company members offer thanks to the community for its support and consideration.



NEW TRUSTEES AT PDS: From left are Robert Marquis, Daniel Graziano, Albert Stark, Polly Hamill, Shawn Ellsworth, Carol Ober and James Rodgers. John Griffith is missing from photo.

(Ellyn Hohmuth Lemonick photo)

To register, call Breast Cancer Resource Center Secretary Jeanine Miller 252-2003. The fee is \$6 for YWCA members and \$8 for non-members.

"Men Can Bake Too" Is a Successful Event

The sale of goods baked by men, held in Palmer Square on September 19, raised \$745 for the Intergovernmental Alcohol and Drug Commission, which serves as the Princeton Municipal Alliance.

Some 60 area men contributed baked goods. Homemade muffins were the best sellers, followed by vanilla/chocolate chip brownies baked by Township Attorney Ed Schmieder.

Every item was sold, including the oatmeal chocolate chip cookies contributed (but not baked) by Gov. Jim Florio.

Three Boys Are Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 1, three boys were born to area families at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Ashraf and Ghada Atoua of Plainsboro, September 29; Jeffrey and Cynthia Sikora of Plainsboro, and Gregory and Kathleen Nowak of Plainsboro, both on October 1.

Fall Nature Exploring And Natural Dyeing

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a fall nature hunt on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 for children ages 6 to 12 years. This program is part of the fall after-school series, but programs may be attended on an individual basis.

Also being offered is a program on natural dyeing on Saturday, from 1 to 3:30, for families and adults. Participants will discover a variety of plants as they gather wildflowers and berries to prepare dyes. Pat Begel will help participants create a collection of natural dyes which will then be used to dye cotton and wool.

Both programs meet at the Buttinger Center and pre-registration is required. There is a fee for both programs. For information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Upcoming Trips Listed By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring two community trips this fall.

On October 9 through 12, the trip club will travel to Colonial Williamsburg, Va. and Busch Gardens. This trip includes round trip bus transportation, entry to all special events, deluxe hotel accommodations, and several meals. Price for the trip is determined by room occupancy.

On Saturday, November 14, the trip club will see *The Will Rogers Follies* in New York City. The cost is \$70 for trip club members and \$75 for nonmembers and includes orchestra seat tickets and round trip bus

transportation. To register for either of these trips or to become a Community Trip Club member, stop by

Continued on Next Page

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"PLANTS WITH TROPICAL BIRD CURTAINS," a woodblock print by Idaherma Williams of Princeton, has won the patron's prize for printmaking at the annual juried art exhibition of the Phillips Mill Community Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

the Princeton Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

Barbara Sigmund Award To Dr. Ruth Mandel

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, Political Action Committee, will hold a reception to present its Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award on Thursday, October 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Renaissance in East Brunswick.

Dr. Ruth Mandel of Princeton, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University, is the 1992 recipient of this award. "She indeed symbolizes the meaning of this special recognition," said Joan Wright, WPC-NJ President, in making the announcement.

During her public service career, Mrs. Sigmund was elected as Mercer County Freeholder and as Mayor of Princeton Borough. She ran for Governor in 1989 and previously campaigned for a U.S. Senate Seat.

"Last year we were honored to present the first award to Barbara Boggs Sigmund (posthumously) and it was proudly accepted by her mother, former Congresswoman Lindy Boggs (D-La.) and her husband, Dr. Paul Sigmund, professor at Princeton University," said Ms. Wright.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday. Checks should be made payable to WPC-NJPAC and sent to Treasurer, Margaret Hill, 21 Rolling Road, Middlesex 08846. Tickets for the reception are \$50.

History of D & R Canal Topic of a Slide Talk

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a slide talk by Gordon Keith, "Life Along the Delaware & Raritan Canal in the 1800s," on Wednesday, October 28, at 8 at the Lawrence Senior Center, Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township.

After a brief historical perspective, Mr. Keith will focus on the impact of the canal on daily lives and businesses in 19th-century New Jersey. Human elements of the canal's

Nature Walk

The Friends of Princeton Open Space announce the first outdoor walk of the fall season. The event will take place Saturday in Mountain Lakes Refuge and Community Park North. Special attention will be paid to vegetation and soils. There is no charge.

Participants are invited to gather at 10 at the Community Park North parking lot off Mountain Avenue. Robert von Zumbusch, co-chair of the education committee, has asked Leland Merrill, professor emeritus of Rutgers University, to lead the trip. The rain date is October 17.

past will be emphasized. He will illustrate his talk with historic photographs of communities along the main canal, from New Brunswick and South Bound Brook, to Princeton Basin and Port Mercer. For comparison, modern views of the same locations will be included.

Mr. Keith is a charter member of the D&R Canal Watch and has recently been appointed to the New Jersey D&R Transportation Safety Study Commission. He has a deep interest in the history and preservation of the canal.

The D&R Canal Watch is a nonprofit citizens' organization created to help promote, improve, and protect the D&R Canal State Park. The Lawrence Senior Center is located next to the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library.

The public is invited. The lecture is free, and refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 395-6925.

Readings Over Coffee

Readings over Coffee at the Public Library will take place on Wednesday, October 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read from the book *Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris* by Paul Gallico. This is the story of a London charwoman who wins a pool, scrimps and saves enough money, and invades the fashion capital of the world to buy a costly Dior dress.

For more information, call the library at 924-9529.

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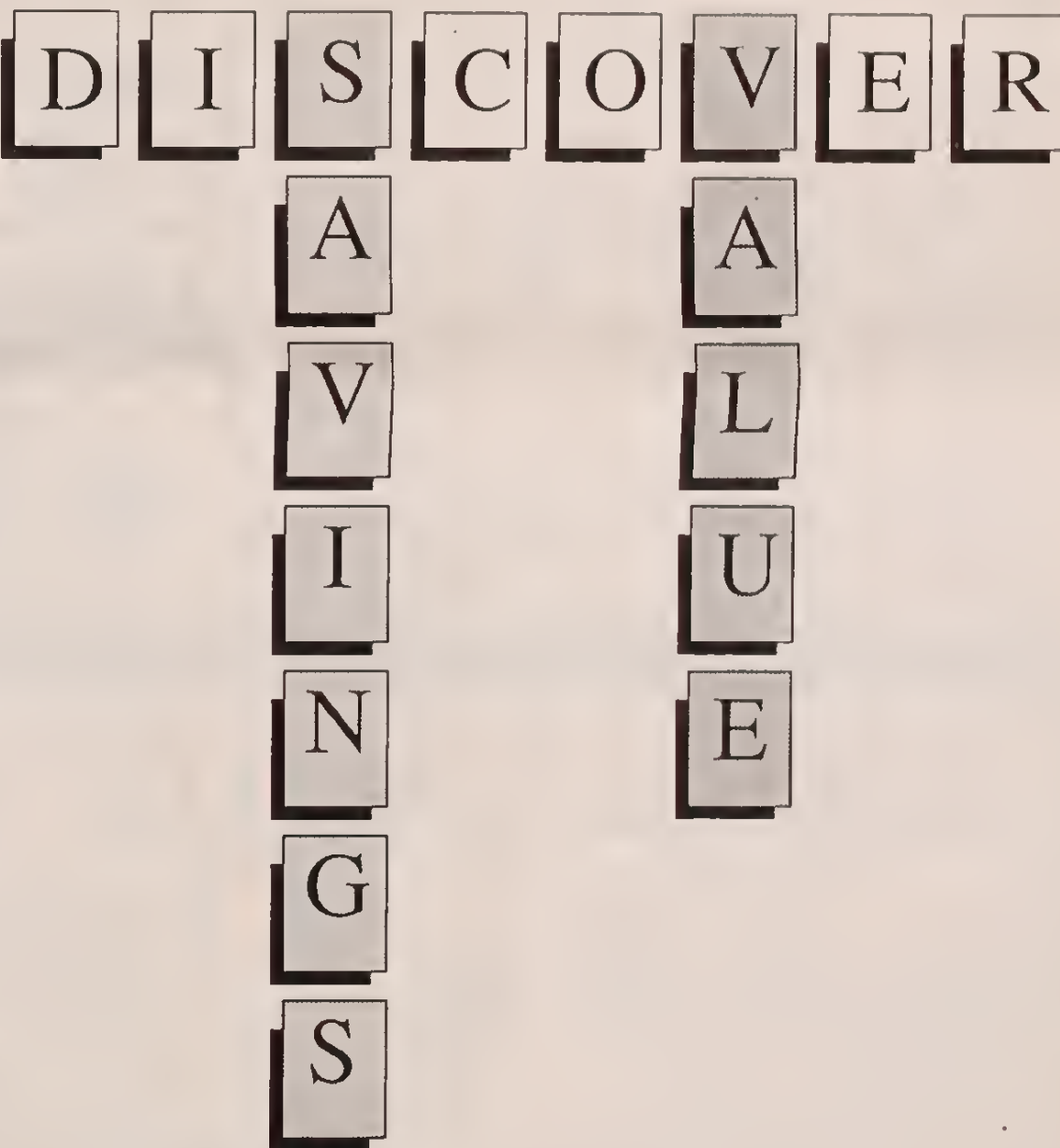
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
Noon: IADC/Municipal Alliance; Township Hall meeting room.
1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol Testing; Hook & Ladder Fire Co., Harrison Street. \$3. Appointments required. Call 924-7108.
7:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Hostage Taking in the Middle East," with former hostages Joseph Cicippio, David Dodge, and Benjamin Weir; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Amnesty International and moderated by Joshua Rubenstein, Amnesty northeast regional coordinator.
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; McCarter Theater. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Master Harold...and the Boys*; Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, October 9

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Ad Reinhardt and Frank Stella: In Pursuit of the Ultimate," Jackie Meisel, docent; also Sunday at 3, with talk by Jill Snyder, curator/lecturer, Museum of Modern Art.
7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Brown vs. Princeton, Lourie Love Field.
8 p.m.: Dance concert, Amos Pinhasi of Israel and Muna Tseng of China, dancers and choreographers; Ari Frankel, composer; Victoria Boomsma, singer; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
Thursday, Oct. 8: Make reservations for First Baptist Church Lunch at Redding Circle (10/10). Reservations: 924-4198.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1-4:30 p.m.: Free flu shots, SRC. Must make app't: 924-7108.
1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol Screening (\$3), Harrison Street Firehouse. Must make app't: 924-7108.
2 p.m.: AARP. Review of AARP's Delaware River Greenway by Marilyn Emerson, All Saints Church.
Friday, Oct. 9: Community Trip, Colonial Williamsburg & Busch Gardens. Call 921-9480 for information.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Greening of the Gray: Act XI, A Potpourri to Spice Up Your Life (for and about seniors), Kelsey Theatre, MCCC WW Campus.
9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, Oct. 10: 11 a.m.: Elm Court Senior Craft Show, Elm Court.
12 noon: First Baptist Church Lunch, Redding Circle. Reservations 924-4198.
Monday, Oct. 12: Columbus Day SRC & SPC closed.
Tuesday, Oct. 13: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: \$25.

County Community College, West Windsor.
8 p.m.: Walter Allen Bennett Jr.'s *This City of Dreams*, Passage Theatre Co., Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.
8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: *Agnes of God*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Sunday, October 11

2:30 p.m.: "Diversity! A Musical Celebration," featuring choirs from many faiths from Princeton area; Richardson Auditorium.
3 p.m.: Jason Posnock, violin, Jungeun Cafaro, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.
4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Frances Slade conducting choral works

Saturday, October 10
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Weavers' Guild annual show and sale, Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township. Also Sunday.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Harvest Festival, Allentown. Also Sunday.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Montgomery Arts Council annual fall multimedia art show;

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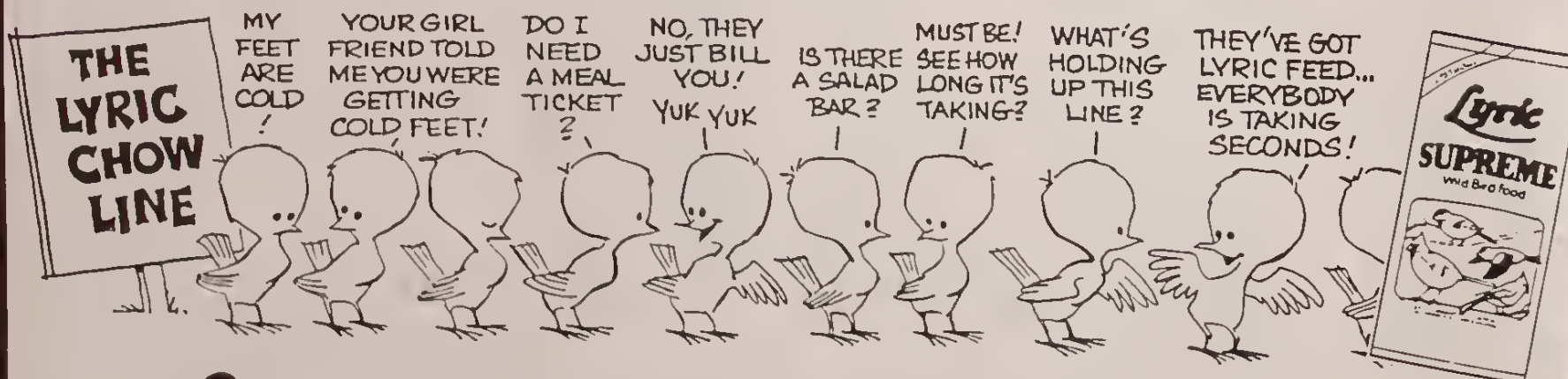
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

by Brahms and Beethoven; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Jennifer Larmore, soprano, with Dalton Baldwin, piano, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Preview, William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre Co.; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8.

Monday, October 12 Columbus Day

8 p.m.: Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin, Lambert Orkis, piano; McCarter Theatre. Music-at-McCarter Series B.

Tuesday, October 13

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Craighead, organist; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Politics of Abortion," Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Sponsored by Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton Pro-Life and College Democrats.

8 p.m.: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, David Berger, conductor, Wynton Marsalis, trumpet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 14

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program, William Weaver, translator, "Guglielmo Shakespeare: The Great Italian Librettist"; 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Girdling the Waist of New Jersey: Roads, Canals and Rail Routes in the Trenton, New Brunswick Corridor," Richard W. Hunter, archaeologist; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Walter Allen Bennett Jr.'s *The City of Dreams*, Passage Theatre Company;

Last Year: \$7,000; This Year: ???



Donna Neas, left, co-chairman of the Christmas Boutique, and Meg Boveroux, raffle coordinator, are hoping to better the \$7,000 prize in last year's 50-50 raffle. The boutique, to be held November 3, 4 and 5 at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School, will benefit the Princeton Medical Center. Second and third prizes are, respectively, the Penthouse Suite "Super Box" at Veterans Stadium for a Phillies game, and the "Executive Box" at the Brendan Byrne Arena for a Nets or Devils game. Fourth prize is a "Boutique Bonanza" of items donated by exhibitors. Last year's bonanza was valued at more than \$2,000. Tickets, which are \$10 each, are available at Richard A. Weidel Realtors, Nassau Street; John T. Henderson, Inc., Witherspoon Street; LDH Printing Unlimited, Research Park; Ellsworth's Liquors, Princeton Junction; and Abel Bagel, Witherspoon Street. They also may be purchased daily at the Boutique, or by calling 497-2334.

Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Thursday, October 15

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Master Harold... and the Boys*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Anna Deavere Smith, *Fires in the Mirror*, monologues from *Crown Heights*, *Brooklyn*, and *Other Identities*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Alice Childress' *Wedding Band*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 16

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

10 a.m.: *Puss in Boots*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Northwest Coast Totem Pole and the Potlatch," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

3-5 p.m.: Used Book Sale; Public Library. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Robert Taub, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance, reconstruction of early dances; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Anne Hills; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: *Agnes of God*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 17

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Sun Pictures," Sally Davison, docent.

2 p.m.: Children's musical, *Tom Sawyer*, American Family Theatre touring ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock, a cappella women's quintet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

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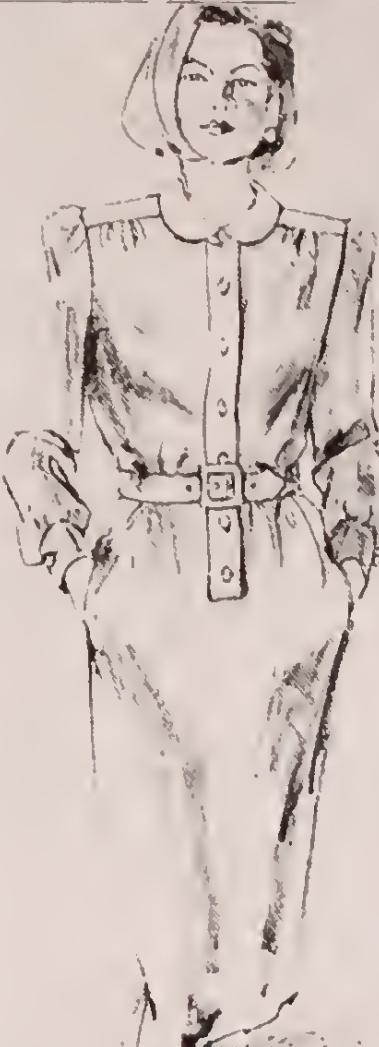
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MAILBOX

Come to Planning Board To Save Institute Lands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again our elected officials are about to permit a large housing development to be built on one of the few and largest remaining open spaces in Princeton. Soon, the Princeton Regional Planning Board will announce a settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study allowing a 276-unit development to rise on 105 acres of the Institute's farmland.

Although the actual building will not begin for ten years, the Institute will be free to sell the land to a developer immediately. The Township and Borough have refused to commit one cent to preserve the property, even though such a commitment would make available a substantial state Green acres grant already earmarked for the property.

For years, we who cherish the Princeton area's fast-disappearing open space have bemoaned but have done nothing to prevent the new developments which have severely reduced this area's natural beauty. Now we are at a critical juncture. If we do not act immediately to preserve what little open space remains, it will soon be gone and this area will be like most areas be-

tween here and New York — paved over, overcongested, and ugly.

With irresponsible land owners willing to sell to the highest bidder, we can save the land only if we buy it. Sadly, our local politicians do not agree. They are content to make general statements about their concern for preserving the environment and to then refuse to spend any money to do so (White Farm, which has become the largest development in Princeton's history, is a good example.)

In this election season, we have the opportunity to impress upon candidates the direct connection between our vote and their commitment to preserving open space. Politicians must know we are determined to vote against any candidate who has not proven a commitment to make public purchases and/or condemnations in order to maintain what is left of Princeton's natural beauty. To convey our determination will require our time, money, and energy. We must begin immediately.

On Thursday, October 8, at 7:30, the Planning Board will hold a public meeting on the pending agreement with the Institute. The meeting is simply an opportunity for the politicians to nod and "listen" to residents' concerns before they announce the ratification of an agreement negotiated months ago. We must be there to tell the Board and all candidates for office this year: No more business as usual.

We must tell them that if the agreement does not provide a meaningful opportunity for public purchase of the property — such as a right of first refusal — we will vote against anyone who votes to ratify the agreement. More generally, we must demand specific statements and promises on the issue of open space from all candidates for office, particularly from incumbents.

I hope you will join me in the lobby of the Valley Road building at 7 p.m. on Thursday to prepare for the meeting and for future action.

DAVID J. STOLL
30 Battle Road

Post 76 Color Guard Will March October 10

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Members of the Princeton community who were thrilled to watch the Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, Color Guard march on Nassau Street in the Memorial Day Parade on Friday evening, May 22, can see it in action again at the 500th Anniversary Columbus Day parade in Trenton on Saturday, October 10.

That parade begins at Kuser Road and Hamilton Avenue, Hamilton Township, at 1 p.m. and goes west on Hamilton Avenue to Chestnut Street in Tren-

Borough Action Needed On Hazardous Crossing

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I was sorry, but not surprised, to read in your September 23 issue that a graduate student had been struck by an out-of-town car at the Nassau Street/Tulane Alley crosswalk. According to your article, the young woman was "Flipped in the air by the impact and landed on the head" — clearly the sort of accident that easily could have caused death or severe brain damage.

The crosswalk is extremely hazardous. Many cars are travelling well above the speed limit. Almost none of them halt for pedestrians. I have often seen cars deliberately speed up in order to block a pedestrian stranded half way across the road.

The Borough should either eliminate the crosswalk or try to make it safer. Perhaps the crosswalk should be more clearly marked. (Some drivers may genuinely not notice it until it's too late to stop.) Or perhaps the Borough police should start handing out more tickets.

BETSY BROWN
138 Westcott Road

ton, a distance of 1½ miles, and disbands in Columbus Park.

Members of Post 76 who wish to join the contingent going to the parade should come at 11 a.m. that morning to Post Headquarters, 95 Washington Road, where the car pools will be formed.

WILLIAM HAUPT
Commander
Princeton Post No. 76
American Legion
416 N. Harrison Street

'Men Can Bake, Too' Sale Raised \$800 for Alliance

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the more than 60 men in the Princetons who took the time and effort to contribute baked goods to the first annual "Men Can Bake, Too" Sale, sponsored by Mason, Griffin & Pierson for the benefit of the Princeton Municipal Alliance.

Every single item was sold, and a total of \$800 was raised. All of the funds will be donated to the Princeton Municipal Alliance for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse in our community.

EDMOND M. KONIN
Bake Sale Chairman
Mason, Griffin & Pierson

Marchand Only One Left To Blame for Tax Bills

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If what I read in the papers is correct, the Griggs Farm deficit is responsible for 86% of the recent increase in our local purpose property taxes and bonded debt is responsible for 25% of our local tax bill.

Judging from the recent letters to the editor, Phyllis Marchand says it wasn't her, but was Tom Poole, Kate Litvack

and other former committee members who were responsible for our current tax problems.

Now I do not yet know who should get most of the blame I do know, however, that the only office holder who is still around from the days when those terrible financial decisions were made is Phyllis Marchand.

The old Republicans are gone. Poole is gone. Litvack is gone. Godfrey is gone — and only Marchand remains. As far as I am concerned, she deserves the same fate as the rest.

Clearly, neither Souther nor Porter, nor Woodbridge and Glasberg, nor Silvester and Little are responsible for our recent tax bills.

That is why I, for one, am voting for Silvester and Little.

SALLY BOND
456 Snowden Lane

A Republican Defends Phyllis Marchand Record

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For moderate Republicans in New Jersey and across the land, this is the autumn of our discontent. It is also, for some of us in Princeton, a painful irony to read the spate of letters in these pages unfairly attacking Phyllis Marchand, a Democrat running for re-election to Township Committee. She is a former mayor and an able, thoughtful, open, and hard-working Committeewoman.

She is accused, unjustly we believe, of fiscal and civic irresponsibility, both in cost-sharing of joint Borough-Township projects and in financing of new Township capital projects. Many of the Township projects were conceived, adopted, bonded, and on the

Continued on Next Page



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NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

books long before she was elected to Township Committee.

And the 2/3: 1/3 cost-sharing ratio for joint Borough-Township undertakings was agreed upon by officials of both — again, long before Phyllis, or even I, came to Committee. (The ratio was applied over the years as the Joint Recreation Department, the Joint Environmental Commission, the Regional Planning Board, and the Joint Health Department were in turn established.) Since things do change in time, that agreement of course does not preclude re-negotiation.

If blame for such "misdeeds" were called for, why would current local Republican officials exclude the countless enlightened, forward-looking, and responsible Republican mayors and members of Committee — men and women too numerous to mention here — of the past three decades? Since Republican voters far outnumbered Democrats for many years, and therefore elected Republican majorities to Township Committee, commitments to projects were either Republican or bipartisan.

An assortment of projects, including low and moderate income housing, were the end products of extended community surveys and recommendations of bipartisan citizen committees to meet future needs. For Princeton to retain its special character, the needs were manifest and undeniable.

Several of the letters referred to the Birch Avenue sidewalks, to which I can speak from my own experience. They needed total reconstruction, which we on Township Committee in the mid-70s could not require Birch Avenue residents to pay for. The work was long overdue, and the commitment by Township Committee was a proper community response to a demonstrable need.

New voters may not know that here the mayor is elected by other Township committee members and has an equal vote with each of the other four. Moreover, the deputy mayor acts only in the absence of the mayor. Commitments of funds are subject to public notice and hearings, and Committee meetings have been regulated by the State Open Public Meetings Act since its adoption many years ago. So how could Phyllis be blamed for all those offenses?

Oldtimers are aware of all this and will see the charges against her for what they are in another year of declining political fairness, trust, and good will.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
Former member of
Township Committee (1975-77)
& Regional Planning Board
54 Van Dyke Road

Fiscal Prudence Lacking In Marchand's Record

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In a recent letter to the editor candidate Marchand claimed that Fred Porter and I made statements about her which were "filled with inaccuracies." Let me set the record straight.

She claims that our bonded indebtedness was due to many projects initiated under Republican administrations and that all had bipartisan support. The truth is that in January, 1988, when she became Deputy Mayor, Princeton Township's debt was \$18 million. By January, 1991, when the Woodbridge administration took over, our debt was \$31 million. In other words, in the three short years when she was in control, a sum of \$13 million in new debt was added to our tax base.

She claimed that Birch Avenue sidewalks were improved long before she took office in 1987. The truth is that repairs to sections of the Birch Avenue sidewalks were made while she was a member of Committee. One need only look at the Birch Avenue sidewalks and talk to the residents to confirm this fact.

She states that she "did not endorse any plan for a library with 'wet bars' or a 225-seat auditorium." The truth is that these proposals and other amenities geared for Route One businesses were included in the Report of the Citizen Advisory Committee on Library Facilities to the Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library dated September, 1989. Although she now denies her involvement, page A-2 of this report reveals that she was

a member of the very committee which authored this report and these very same proposals.

She claims that she encouraged the current analysis of the library needs and the accessibility of the two possible sites. The truth is that the September, 1989, report which she co-authored proposed that the library stay where it is and that 44 existing parking spaces be removed (even though 60% of Township residents responding to a survey listed parking as the most important requirement of any new facility).

She claims that she did her homework on the Mountain Avenue bike path. The truth is that her initial proposal was made before the public had a chance to speak and was more expensive to the Township than the final proposal selected.

She claims that the letter of intent to pay rent for the Valley Road School was merely to negotiate a rental contract and not to pay a specified sum. The truth is that before that document was forwarded to the School Board, our rent for the building was \$1 per year. Now, based on that document — which she supported — the school board is demanding almost a quarter million dollars annually.

Finally, she claims that she is being personally attacked because her record is being challenged. The truth is that there was no personal attack. Any record an incumbent politician makes while in office is a legitimate item for discussion.

Given the above facts, I submit that there were no "inaccuracies" or "mistakes" in my letter as claimed. My statements — as well as those of Mr. Porter — were right on the money.

Several days ago I spoke with a gentleman who has lived in Princeton his entire life. He is retired and living with his wife on a fixed income. They are about to sell their home and leave Princeton, as they can no longer afford the taxes.

Many long-term Princetonians are now in this position. How "fiscally prudent" were the "investment[s]" in this very special place called Princeton if the very people we most want to help are literally driven from their homes by the resulting taxes?

Candidate Marchand's lack of concern for these consequences of her spending, I submit, illustrates the primary dif-

THE TOWN TOPICS OFFICE will close at 4 on Wednesdays through September.

ference between her approach and mine.

LEWIS E. LITTLE
Republican Candidate
for Township Committee
153 Herrontown Lane

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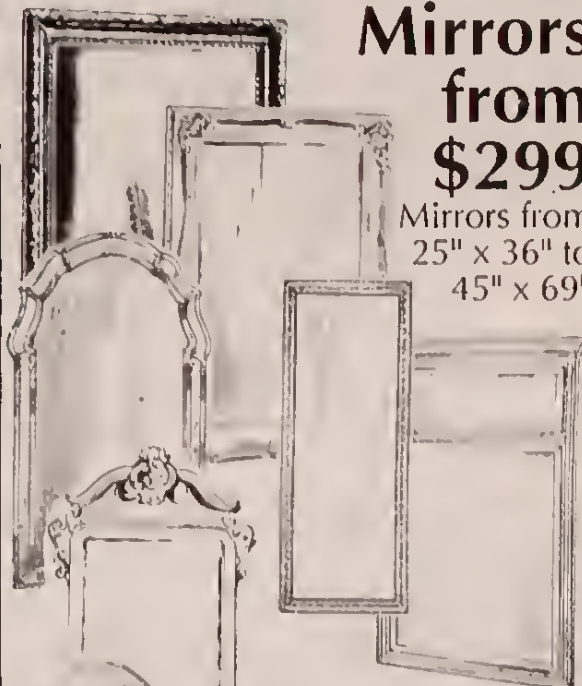
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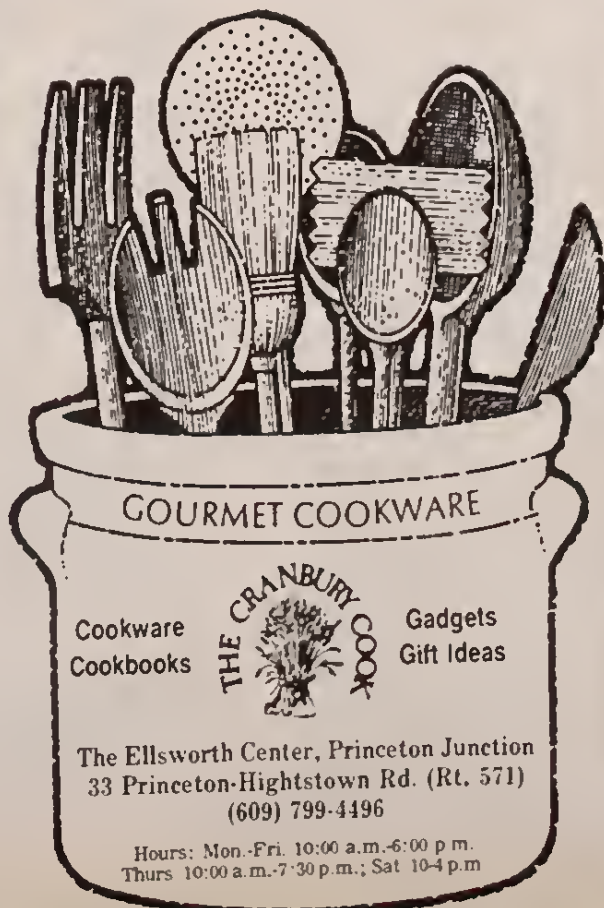
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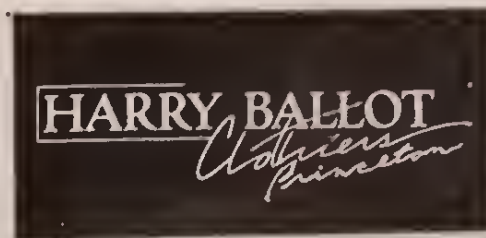
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John Curtis Endorsed for School Athletic Director

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of an open letter to the Princeton Board of Education:

We are privileged to endorse an exceptionally qualified candidate, John Curtis, for the position of Athletic Director for the Princeton Regional School System. He is currently applying to the Board of Education for this position.

Mr. Curtis has resided in Princeton for 12 years, and has spent his childhood summers here visiting his grandparents. Mr. Curtis is highly qualified for this position professionally and educationally. In addition, through his active civic participation in the Princeton community, he has demonstrated that he has special strengths which our schools need at this time.

Much admired by young people as well as his peers, John Curtis was a professional football player — drafted by the N.Y. Jets in 1970 — who prepared himself educationally to lead youngsters to achieve through athletics. For the past five years, he has served as Chairman of Athletics in the Newark School system where he evaluates trainers and coaches, and deals with safety and regulatory issues pertaining to athletics. Mr. Curtis comes highly recommended by his fellow workers and Athletic Directors in other school systems.

With an M.Ed. in Guidance and Psychological Services, Mr. Curtis has earned several New Jersey certificates in Health, Physical Education and Teacher of the Handicapped. His recognition of the importance of strong, positive role-models has led to his developing highly successful athletic/academic mentoring programs.

The enormous respect and admiration of many in the Princeton community for Mr. Curtis' broad and sustained volunteer participation in local activities will bring tremendous support to our schools' athletic needs. Such memberships include Princeton Joint Recreation Board, the Princeton Schools Athletic Review Committee, coaching for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) and directing its summer tournaments, coaching for the Babe Ruth League, and officiating at Princeton University's track and field events.

Mr. Curtis has also introduced new, innovative programs for children. He started the Nets Academic Awareness Camp in Newark for middle and high school students involving many professional athletes as role-models. He also directs the Christmas Basketball tournament. These examples illustrate a potential for splendid creative activities and fundraisers which would be enthusiastically received here in Princeton.

Additionally, Mr. Curtis is a member of the Board of Directors of MAN, Inc. (Minority Athletes Networking) for inner-city youth, and he also has informally counselled and inspired numerous youngsters in Newark and Princeton for college admissions. He also has successfully directed the Princeton Multi-Cultural Enrichment Center for middle school children in the summer of 1992.

It is not surprising that Mr. Curtis will be honored this October by his alma mater when he is inducted into the Springfield College Football Hall of Fame.

At a time when outstanding role-models for our young people are so needed, we have one in our midst. A dedicated father of four, an admired athlete, an accomplished community volunteer and an experienced and highly respected Athletic Director, John Curtis deserves our recognition and support. We look forward to his being interviewed as Athletic Director for the Princeton Regional Schools and urge strongest consideration.

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Attacks on Marchand Must Be from Same Pen

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I read the letters from Candidate Little and Committeepeople Souter and Porter attacking Committee-person Phyllis Marchand in your columns, I found them so common in stridency, vitriol, distortion and lack of any positive contribution that I at first assumed you had published three letters from the same pen; but no, there were the signatures of three people who apparently think in lockstep. On careful rereading, however, differences do appear.

Candidate Little inadvertently muffs his stridency by talking through his hat. He accuses Ms. Marchand as having, "... charged the residents of Birch Avenue for 3/4 of the cost of sidewalk repairs, even though much of the deterioration was due to inferior construction by Township-chosen contractors."

The Birch Avenue sidewalks were repaired in 1981, long before Mrs. Marchand ever ran for Township Committee. Furthermore, the residents were charged nothing — that's right, nothing — for that work. As for the quality of the construction, there were four Republicans and one Democrat on Committee at that time. I was the lone

Democrat, and would be happy though selfish to accept both the credit and the blame for that job.

I regard our decision to do it an excellent example of responsive and responsible local government at its best. In leading the charge to get the work done, I was ably joined by Bill Cherry, who deserves special credit — and, if it's being dished out, I suppose blame also. Every member of that Committee can be proud of that decision. Mrs. Marchand was not part of it, but had she been on Committee at that time, I would have been dismayed and disappointed had she opposed it.

Ms. Souter, in her letter opts more for color ("... used our Township as a gigantic charge card with little or no thought to future consequences.") albeit at the cost of truth. With a similar disregard for reality she charges Ms. Marchand with hiding the Mt. Laurel costs from the public. Logically implicit in that charge must be the one that any Republicans then on Committee (there always were some) joined in the conspiracy.

All three charge Ms. Marchand with grossly inflating the Township indebtedness while

Continued on Next Page

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Township GOP "Survey" Fraudulently Designed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was disappointing to receive a "1992 Township Survey" from Township Committee candidates Silvester and Little, and to see how poor survey research technique has resulted in a questionnaire that will produce distorted, and biased responses.

Particularly unfortunate is that these candidates are running in Princeton, a community so closely associated — even today — with the practice of legitimate survey research.

Princeton has been a key center of survey research for decades. There are at least 15 survey research companies in and around Princeton, and I am confident that many of us who are employed in this industry — myself included — would gladly assist candidates of either party to conduct useful — issue oriented — survey research in the community.

Of course, there is also the possibility that the Silvester and Little survey is just electioneering in the guise of a survey, and not what it seems to be — an attempt to learn more about community opinion. If the survey is just electioneering, then it is likely that

the questionnaire was deliberately biased in order to influence voters.

For years, the principal trade association of survey research companies has campaigned tirelessly to stamp out fake surveys whose real purpose is to sell a product, an idea, or a candidate, but whose guise as legitimate survey research is intended to disarm the public and make the public more receptive to the ideas being communicated than they would have been if the candidates just came out and said what they thought.

This type of misrepresentation is a prime example of fraud, and no candidates who are trying to earn the public trust should want to be associated — during his or her campaign — with deliberately deceiving their future constituents.

Much better would be a survey research effort that demonstrates the candidates' respect for what the community does think, and enlists interested professionals to help make it a reality.

At the very least Silvester and Little should withdraw their questionnaire and hope that the rest of us forget about this unfortunate incident.

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This suspenseful — and humorous — tale contains Graeme Base's minimal visual jokes (piscine versions of Old Master paintings and clever costumes among them) along with a timely story pitting the forces of good against evil. The wonderfully drawn characters will capture the imagination again and again, each time child or adult opens this delightful book.

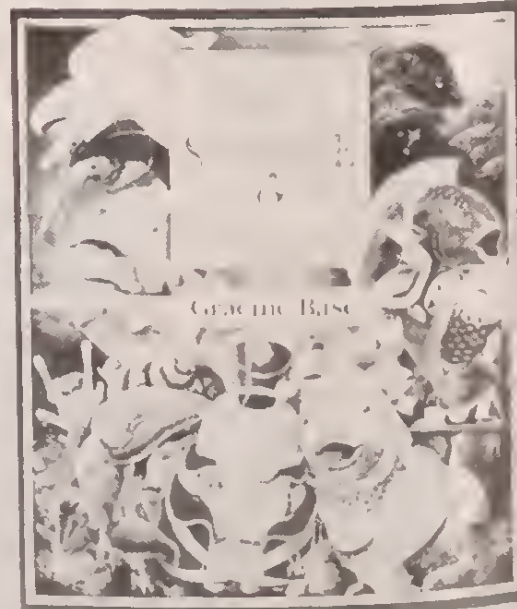
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forsaking the long, studious and thoughtful approaches that they take, or intend to take, to Township affairs. Forget that had the Republicans and Democrats who — after several decades of careful bipartisan study — approved one of the major projects that contributed to the indebtedness adopted the suggested approach we would still be graced with raw sewage flowing in our streets after every heavy rain and be paying our money in large fines rather than using it to retire debt invested in a renovated system.

The emphasis of all three writers on their long, thoughtful and studious approach to municipal problems reminds me of a fellow on the campus of Columbia University. He is called "The Thinker." Day and night, through fair weather and foul, he sits deep in thought.

Few who see him fail to be impressed, but in the 40 years since first I met him he has yet to move.

—DAVID W. BLAIR
1108 Kingston Road

Marchand Is Responsible For Increase in Taxes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We do not mind comments in the press about what we do as elected officials and where we stand on the issues. After all,

when you hold public office you are bound by your record.

We do object, however, to having our positions repeatedly twisted and distorted by letters to the editor written on behalf of Phyllis Marchand by her campaign supporters.

In response to David Cohen's repeated charges that we are being "short-sighted and wasteful" let us only quote what was reported about us in the July 15, 1992 edition of TOWN TOPICS:

"...three members of Committee — Laurence Glasberg, Fred Porter and Ellen Sauter — are always on the alert for ways to reduce taxes for property owners... Hardly a Township Committee meeting passes without one or the other of these three members speaking of the difficult economic times and high unemployment rate..."

As to Eleanor May's letter concerning Griggs Farm and the Withum, Smith & Brown audit, we are afraid that Ms. May is quoting this report out of context.

According to Ms. May, "The accounting firm also stated that construction costs were in line with industry standards and that financial procedures were reasonable."

The actual language from the audit report (appearing on page 6) reads as follows:

"Hard construction costs

were in line with industry standards. However, interest charges, marketing and administration costs were substantially higher than costs for comparable projects."

Furthermore, the Withum, Smith & Brown audit details those times when a substantial deficit was projected as follows:

"June, 1987 — Cash flow indicates a deficit of \$2.6 million primarily due to increased construction expenditures of \$1.6 million and offsite costs of \$1 million." (page 25)

"July, 1989 — Cash flow indicates a \$6.2 million deficit which is attributable to rising construction costs for site work, declining sales prices, and increases in holding costs such as interest and advertising." (page 27)

"June, 1990 — Cash flow indicates a \$7.1 million project deficit as a result of a softer real estate market and rising costs, particularly interest expenses."

In 1989 no less than three professional organizations (the Matrix Group on July 25, 1989, the Greenman Group on August 18, 1989 and the Trammell Crow Company on September 27, 1989) all submitted written reports warning of the impending deficit and suggesting specific ways to deliver Griggs Farm housing without disastrous financial consequences to Township taxpayers.

In addition, on September 15, 1989 the Township Housing Board submitted a written memorandum which urged the Township administration to take specific action to avoid the projected deficit.

Phyllis Marchand was the Mayor of Princeton Township in 1989. Rather than accept the collective advice of the experts and the Township Housing Board, Ms. Marchand helped hide the deficit behind closed doors, and supported an increase in the Township's bond underwriting for this project. In 1991, we were sworn into office and, together with Dick Woodbridge, became the majority on the Committee. We promptly took control of this project, finished the first phase with a competent developer, and converted Griggs Farm into the healthy and viable community asset as it exists today.

In the process we stabilized the deficit at no more than \$7 million and assured our good neighbors at Griggs Farm that their personal investments in their homes were being protected. Even now we are exploring ways to finish the build out of Griggs Farm at no cost to the taxpayers and with a possible reduction of the deficit.

In this regard it is important to note that no one living at Griggs Farm is responsible for any part of the deficit. After all, without their investment in that community our deficit would even be worse.

In summary, please do not believe the distortions, half-truths and outright lies now being written about us by the Marchand campaign. We will stand on our record of being "...always on the alert for ways to reduce taxes for property owners..." That is our record of accomplishment.

All the campaign rhetoric being employed of late cannot change the unalterable fact that the increases in real estate taxes this year and those coming in the immediate future were set in place because of actions taken during the time when Phyllis Marchand was Mayor and Deputy Mayor. That is her record of accomplishment.

Lest there be any lingering doubt about the truth of this matter, we are making copies of the audit and the other

reports referred to in this letter available at Republican Headquarters in the Princeton Shopping Center for all who want to read the full texts for themselves.

Hopefully, those in the Marchand campaign who initiated this unfortunate exchange of correspondence by their inaccurate and distorted accusations will take the time to read the documents and learn the facts before resorting to future vitriolic language and name calling.

ELLEN SOUTER
Deputy Mayor
325 Snowden Lane
FRED PORTER
Township Committeeman
202 Birch Avenue

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, October 15, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

William Newman will speak on "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Columbus," and will provide a humorous slant on the voyages of Columbus and his adventures in the New World.

Mr. Newman has performed in a series of cable television specials on history and music. A lecturer at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, he was named New Jersey History Teacher of the Year for 1983-84. Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

Shell Albert, chairman and CEO, Alpert O'Neil Tigre & Co., will present "Direct Mail Marketing," at a meeting of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants at Seanticon on Monday, November 9, at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all consultants.

Mr. Alpert, a Certified Management Consultant and a nationally recognized direct mail marketing authority, will present a number of new ideas and dispel a few myths about the creation of sales letters and the mind-set of low response rates. For more information, call Joseph Sudol, (908) 689-7508.

Prof. David Merritt of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Rutgers University, will be the featured speaker at the October 13 meeting of the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

A theoretical astronomer whose interest lies in galactic dynamics, Prof. Merritt's topic will be "Dynamics of Elliptical Galaxies."

Lectures are open to the public.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Tuesday, October 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the law offices of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville. The topic for a panel discussion, to be presented by four attorneys, will be "Current Issues of Concern to Women."

The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be \$7.50 per person. Reservations must be made by October 16 by calling Roseanne Pipton, 895-7307.

For further details or information, call Dorothy Boddeker, 275-6891.

The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey will hold the first annual "Executive copy Office Olympix" at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

The event, to benefit the organization's "Watch Me Grow" program, will feature six contests.

Easter Seal's director of development, Linda Reilly, said teams are being actively recruited at the present time, and urged companies interested in competing to call ESSNJ to sign up (800-468-0027). Businesses and other organizations in the Middlesex/Mercer County area are asked to enter five-member teams in the event, which is sponsored by Executive Copy of Cherry Hill and Princeton.

Watch Me Grow is an infant monitoring program which ESSNJ provides to help families follow the development of young children and guard against problems going undetected. Its purpose is to identify environmentally and biologically at-risk infants who do not display delays or disabilities at birth but who may develop them during the first three years of their lives. Nationally, 30% of all infants born at-risk experience developmental delays.

Talk on Dolphins

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11:30 on October 15 at the Nassau Club. Luncheon will be followed by a talk entitled "The Ethics of Dolphin/Human Contact," by Dr. Thomas F. White of Rider College. Dr. White is this year's winner of the NSDAR Conservation Medal and Certificate, which is awarded for distinguished accomplishments in conservation.

Dr. White has extensively studied the philosophical implications of interaction between humans and dolphins. Issues for concern include adverse effects of scientific research on dolphins, dolphin deaths that result from using nets to catch tuna, and dolphin captivity for the entertainment industry. Each January for the past several years, he has taken a group of Rider students to Grassy Key, Fla. for study at the Dolphin Research Center.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For luncheon reservations, call 924-0872. DAR membership information may be obtained by calling Helen Evatt, Regent of the Princeton chapter, at 924-0872.

The capitol group of Financial Women International (FWI) will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, October 20, at Seanticon.

The guest speaker will be Phyllis Adrian, a member of the capitol group and New Jersey State chapter of FWI. Speaking on "AIDS in the Workplace," Ms. Adrian will address such issues as how to respond to an employee with HIV/AIDS, how the Americans with Disabilities Act relates to individuals with AIDS, how to handle an employee's loss of a loved one, and where to get help.

Since losing a son to AIDS, Ms. Adrian has been lecturing statewide on AIDS awareness and is registered with the speakers bureau of the Hyacinth Foundation.

Nonmembers are urged to attend this informative meeting. Call Lynne Sheedy at 987-3690 for information or to register. The cost of the dinner is \$25 for members of FWI and \$30 for nonmembers. Dinner is at 6, preceded by a networking reception at 5:30.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council.

Ray Kardas, a fine art photographer from California, will demonstrate his in-camera multi-image technique.

For further information, call (215) 860-1786.

A slide presentation depicting 300 years of Princeton history will be shown on Thursday at the meeting of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Emily Wallace, executive director of the Historical Society of Princeton, will cover points of interest, including highlights of Princeton architecture as it developed over the period.

The meeting will take place at All Saints' Episcopal Church and will begin at 2. Refreshments will be served.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to attend a lecture and slide presentation on Monday, October 19 on the topic of insects.

William Spence, an entomologist who has worked in the public health and agricultural areas of entomology for 20 years, will try to help listeners establish an appreciation for insects and will answer

questions related to their control.

This free program will begin at 8 in Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The West Windsor and Hightstown Lions Clubs will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, October 14, in the Ramada Inn in South Brunswick, beginning at 7 p.m. The West Windsor and Hightstown High School football coaches will speak about their football programs.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville Road.

All young adults are welcome to attend. The Jaycees are adults 21 to 40 interested in contributing to the community and in individual growth.

For more information, call Jack Thomas at (908) 524-3526.

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Jennifer Cooper

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Cooper-Lister. Jennifer E. Lister, daughter of Bobette and Daniel B. Lister, 937 Mercer Street, to Robert H. Cooper III, son of Marilyn and Mr. Cooper Jr. of Rochester, Vt.; October 3 at the Princeton University Chapel, Rabbi Roy Rosenberg and the Rev. Cricket Cooper Warner, an Episcopal minister and a sister of the groom, co-officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School, McGill University, and Johns Hopkins University. She is an organizational development consultant in Baltimore.

The bridegroom graduated from Gilman School and Princeton University. He is an investment representative with Alex. Brown and Sons in Baltimore.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple will live in Baltimore.

Blankenbush-Saville. Andrea L. Saville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Saville, 244 Dodds Lane, to David C. Blank-

enbush, son of Alice Lowrance of Princeton and Donald Blankenbush of Pennington; September 5 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

Mrs. Blankenbush graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. in art history and studio art from Oberlin College. She is a candidate for a master's degree in elementary and special education at Lesley College in Boston.

Mr. Blankenbush graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a B.Sc. in electrical engineering from Western New England College. He is assistant vice president for Global Corporate Finance at Bankers Trust Co. in Manhattan.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple live in Cambridge, Mass.

Edenbaum-Bloom. Ashley J. Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estan J. Bloom of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Thomas A. Edenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edenbaum of Princeton Junction; August 15 at the



Andrea and David Blankenbush

North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa, Dr. Leon Weinberger officiating.

The bride graduated from All Saints' School, Vicksburg, Miss., and is a senior at the American College for Applied Arts, majoring in interior design.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rutgers College. He is a third-year law student at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The couple lives in Atlanta

Allard-Rouse. Moira L. Rouse, daughter of Dr. H. Ronald and Erma Lee Rouse, 320 Hamilton Avenue, to Peter T. Allard, son of Kathleen and Gerald Madaus of Worcester, Mass., and Raymond Allard of Pennsylvania; June 20 in the Tower Hill Botanic Garden, the Rev. Elizabeth Espenshade of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Worcester officiating.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Clark University in Worcester. She is employed by State Mutual Life Insurance Cos. of America.

Her husband graduated from St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, Mass., and Worcester State College. He is employed by Union Music in Worcester and also is a professional musician.

After a trip to Nova Scotia, the couple live in Worcester.

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NEW DEPARTMENT: Shown at Sealfons' new Young World are, from left, Manager Pat Knittel, Young World Manager Melissa Newhard, and Young World Buyer Carole Griffith.

IT'S NEW To Us

Young World at Sealfons Offers Choices for Kids

"Grandmothers have been having a lot of fun in here," says Melissa Newhard, manager of Young World, the new children's department at Sealfons. "They love to buy things for their grandchildren, and there are so many choices here, from infants on up."

Young World, which opened in August, features a complete layette department and a variety of clothing for infants, toddlers, and children (girls sizes 7 to 14). A selection of baby gifts and stuffed animals is also available.

"The five other Sealfons stores have a children's department," notes store manager Pat Knittel. "In fact, much of Sealfons' reputation was built on fine children's clothes. It has always been a part of the Sealfons concept."

"Also," she continues, "there is a real need for it here. People have been very enthusiastic about it. We hope to build a department of quality with a wide price variety, and we have items that are not found everywhere else. There aren't many places in downtown Princeton like this."

Adds Ms. Newhard: "Our service really sets us apart. It is special. We give customers a lot of personal attention and help. The customers really trust us. We also can offer a lot more things than in the mall, and we have a nice price range."

Young World is bright and cheerful and fun to look at. Framed at one end by the red, blue and gold "circus wagon," it has an orderly arrangement, with baby, toddler, and children's items conveniently grouped.

Layette Department

The layette department includes crib sheets, quilts, blankets and comforters, hooded towels, receiving blankets,

sleepers, wash cloths, T-shirts, and infant gowns.

"We also have christening outfits," points out Ms. Newhard. "This is a nice place for pregnant women to come in and see what we have. It is also a great place for baby gifts. We have picture frames, silver cups and rattles, brush and comb sets, and Beatrix Potter items. Also, a very special gift is a made-to-order mirror, with a picture of a little boy or girl and the name of the child and the birth date. It is handpainted and handscreened, and one-of-a-kind when personalized."

The infant selection also includes dresses, sweater sets, and snowsuits, and Ms. Newhard is very enthusiastic about the special Giesswein line of boiled wool coats from Austria. "These are comparable to the Geiger line of adult boiled wool coats and suits, and we have them in infant (six months and up) and toddler sizes. We will be getting sizes 7 to 14 soon. This is definitely something that you won't find anywhere else."

Other lines found in Young World are Hartstrings, The Children's Hour, The Eagle's Eye, and Sylvia Whyte. Many of them are available in all categories from infant to children's.

"We have a lot of boy-girl matching sets in toddler," adds Ms. Newhard. "These are fun for twins and brothers and sisters. We have had two sets of triplets already. Also, some styles follow from infant on up to 14, so you have 'big-little' matching outfits."

Ms. Newhard reports that the 7 to 14 sizes in general have been doing especially well, both with the younger and older girls. "Little girls — even the 4- to 6-year-olds — are very particular today, and a lot of our things are very pleasing to them. Also, the kids are coming in for school clothes, and they like the variety we have. They can get their school wardrobe right here."

Casual & Dressy

She adds that both the casual and the dressy items are popular. "The Spandex leggings are big sellers, but so are the dressy dresses. They still like

them at this age, and can be thrilled with a beautiful new dress."

Kids always love the bright prints and colorful designs, and there are lots of those at Young World. Also, Ms. Newhard points out that "Children's clothes subtly follow women's fashions, and we are getting a lot of vests and tight stirrup pants, just as in the women's department."

Winter dress and sports coats are also available in the 7 to 14 sizes.

There is a wide price range at Young World, with infant T-shirts at \$6 and footed sleepers at \$12 and up. Toddlers' playwear pants start at \$9, and dresses can go to \$80. In the 7 to 14 size range, pants begin at \$15 and \$16, with dresses going to \$100 and coats to \$150, with many prices in between.

Special sales are frequent in all categories, and right now there are still selected patterns for Halloween costumes at \$1.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available store wide, and in addition, free mailing in the continental U.S. the month of November is also provided.

"We have a lot to offer," says Ms. Newhard. "We carry special lines, and we always focus on the customer. People should come in and see us. We have a lot of fun here. Also, we will have some special holiday ac-

tivities, which will be fun for the kids."

Young World is located in what was formerly the fabric department, which is now in a cozy adjacent area. Manager Pat Knittel points out that, although the selection is smaller, "We still have many of the things people want, including cotton fabrics in many designs, buttons, notions, thimbles, thread, patterns, and some ribbon."

It has been three years since Sealfons joined the Palmer Square assembly of stores, and Ms. Knittel is encouraged by the shopping response. "We have grown and are doing well. We offer many special services to customers, and we feel we are a real part of the downtown community."

Sealfons is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday until 8:30, Saturday 9:30 until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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"I learned tailoring when I was 8 years old, and at 15, I made my first suit. We went to school half a day and learned a trade half a day. It was a good system."

Sal Marchione enjoys reminiscing about his early days in Sicily when he embarked on the career that has been his great pleasure ever since.

"It takes a lot of dedication, patience, and the will to do it," he says. "I take pride in what I do, and I feel my work is an accomplishment. I feel I have accomplished my goal when the customers walk out with a smile on their face and are content. They have found a tailor they can trust."

Sal moved to London when he was 19, and worked in a tailor shop there until 1967. "That's when I met my wife, Rose, a Princeton native," he recalls, smiling. "She convinced me to move to Princeton, and I have to say I'm happy with the end result."

Sal went to work for The English Shop, eventually becoming head tailor, a post he held until 1969, when he left to open his own shop. "I had wanted to have my own business," he explains, "and now I am thrilled. I've discovered since having my own shop how wonderful people are. There really are so many nice people."

"They are coming from the local area, and many are discovering me in the yellow pages. We are also getting a lot of referrals."

Combination Shop

Customers are finding Sal's shop, located at 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, an interesting combination. On the one hand, he offers the same expert tailoring and alterations he has always been known for; but in addition, he provides a selection of high quality men's suits, sport-coats, slacks, dress shirts, ties, and custom-made wool scarves, as well as some women's clothes ("We like to have something for the wives to look at when they come in with their husbands, and we've done well with this," says Sal).

Austin Reed and Oritsky are among the suit lines carried, as are Fumagallis, Gianni Versace, and Status silk ties.

"We have a fine selection of classic men's clothing," reports Sal. "I am dealing with suits that never go out of style — natural shoulders, two and three buttons. We have both single and double breasted, and pleated and unpleated pants, and of course, I can always alter them. A suit today is not just a purchase. It is really an investment. We also sell tuxedos."

"Also," he continues, "our shirts are all custom-made of top quality cotton. What I offer in my store is educated buying."



FITTING THE FORM: "This is actually a clothing store run by a tailor. It's a special category. Customers know that they can benefit when they are buying from the tailor. They know that I care how they look when they leave the store. They are a walking advertisement for me!" Sal Marchione, expert tailor and proprietor of Sal's Clothing and Tailor shop at 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road, looks forward to sharing his expertise with customers at his Princeton Junction shop.

I know what I am buying, and I buy the best of what is available today. I find buying a lot of fun."

Sal will also custom-make suits, and this is truly a labor of love. "This is very detailed work, and can take up to three months," he explains. "A custom-made suit is designed and sewn so that the shape will last forever, until the garment wears out. I always personally press the suit. The work of the iron is an art. It's important for the shape you want to give the garment."

Sal continues to do alterations for customers — both men's and women's clothing — and this is a big part of his business.

Fitting Is Key

"Fitting the person properly is the key" explains Rose Marchione, "and Sal is a master. He really is an expert tailor. He's a genius in what he does — a magician!"

Sal smiles at the compliment, adding, "It's important to me that the customer is happy; then I go home happy. The service we offer is very important. We treat our customers the way we like to be treated."

Customers have also been pleased by the attractive bright showroom (located on the second floor) and the equally light and cheerful workroom. They find a congenial atmosphere for shopping or for fitting.

Prices at Sal's range from \$480 to \$800 for suits. Sports jackets are \$290, and slacks start at \$140 (casual corduroys are \$47).

A sale is currently in progress, with all men's and women's summer clothes marked down 50%. In addition, there is a 20% discount on all fall and winter items.

"We want to do our best for our customers," says Sal, "and

I hope to establish the same warm, long-term relationship I've always had with my customers in the past."

Sal's is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 7, and Saturday 8:30 to 5. 275-8204.

—Jean Stratton

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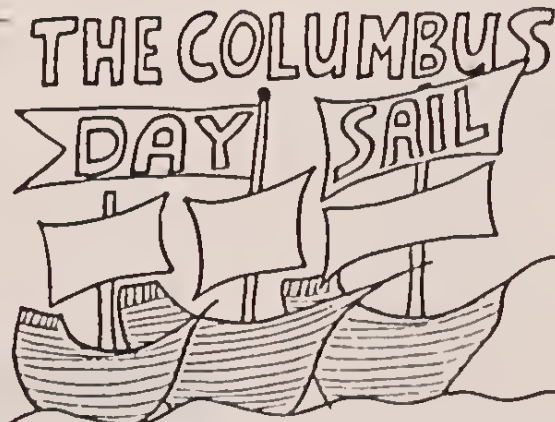
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News of the THEATRES

"Fires in the Mirror" Here for One Night Only

Obie Award-winner Anna Deavere Smith will bring her one-woman show *Fires in the Mirror* to McCarter Theatre for one night only on Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m. Following her McCarter engagement, Ms. Smith will honor a commission from the Mark Taper Forum to create a similar work about the Los Angeles riots.

Conceived, written and performed by Ms. Smith, *Fires in the Mirror* explores the racial tensions in Crown Heights, Brooklyn which resulted when a black child was accidentally killed by a runaway car. Ms. Smith retells this tragic story in a series of brief monologues compiled from interviews with nearly 30 characters — from the Rev. Al Sharpton to a Hasidic housewife.

Fires in the Mirror is part of a series which Ms. Smith developed called "On the Road: A Search for American Character." For her first performance she created a theater piece based on the interviews, using 20 actors and 20 "real people." Since those early days, Ms. Smith has created one-woman shows out of the interviews.

"I do the interviews and perform all of the interviewees," Ms. Smith has said. The resulting performance is meant to capture the personality of a place by attempting to embody its varied population and varied points of view in one person — myself. Often, the shows are

Princeton Rep Office

Princeton Rep has a new office at 17 Hulfish Street, Suite 260, Palmer Square North.

Thanks to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, the members of the Borough Zoning Board, the tireless efforts of Lisa DeNardo, Vicki Liberatori, Anne Reiss, Gina Reiss, and Julie Denny Clark, and a generous anonymous donor, the professional theatre company now has a new home for its administrative activities. Volunteers are encouraged to stop by and pay a visit and sign up for various events coming up this fall.

The phone number is 921-3682.



Anna Deavere Smith

built around a specific controversial and timely event or series of events."

Ms. Smith has created two "On the Road" performances in New Jersey. For Princeton University she developed *Gender Bending* and for Crossroads Theatre, *Black Identity and Black Theatre*.

Tickets for *Fires in the Mirror* range from \$15 to \$25. To charge by phone, call McCarter at 683-9100, any time.

Free Playreading Series Set by Princeton Rep

Princeton Repertory Company will present PlayLab, a staged playreading series on Sundays at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The readings are free and open to the public.

The series will begin Sunday, October 18, with *Duet* by L.J. Greenwald. *Duet* is a comedy-drama about the extraordinary relationship between twin sisters, one a famous concert violinist, the other a violin teacher. Ms. Greenwald was formerly on the staff of Playwrights' Horizons.

The next play in the series, on November 8, is called *O That Shakespearean Wheelchair* by Elizabeth Socolow. It is about a woman who, in facing her own death, confronts the issues of modern love, equality for women, intermarriage, career and family conflicts.

Ms. Socolow has taught at Vassar and Barnard colleges. She was the winner of the 1987 Barnard Woman's Poetry Award for her book *Laughing at Gravity: Conversations with Isaac Newton*, and two-time New Jersey State Council on the Arts recipient for her poetry.

On November 15 Princeton Rep will read the comedy-drama, *Flood Watch*, by Jan Bultram. The play is about a woman's youngest son, an ex-con who returns home to live and to test family loyalties. Ms. Bultram's play *Captive* was chosen for the 1988 Spring Marathon series at the American Folk Theatre, the Play It By Ear 2 series at the New Rude Mechanicals and the New Voices/New Plays series at La Mama. *Captive* is published by Samuel French.

The November 22 play, *Drop Everything* by Phyllis Purseell, is a surreal comedy about the dangers of American consumerism. Ms. Purseell's plays have been produced by the Women's Project in New York City, People's Light and Theatre Company. She is a recipient of New Jersey and Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts Playwrighting Fellowships.

Musical "Tom Sawyer" Set for Kelsey Theatre

American Family Theatre will present *Tom Sawyer* Saturday, October 17, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

This musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale is a full-scale production with lights, sets and special effects.

Now entering its 21st season, the American Family Theater is among the oldest and largest producers of musical theater for families and young audiences. The troupe has received numerous awards, including the Freedom Foundation's Medal of Honor and the 1983 White House Citation for theatrical achievements on behalf of young people.

In 1990, the American Family Theater was selected to represent the U.S. in the International Festival of Theatre for Young People in Moscow.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Contemporary Dances With Foreign Aspects

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present "Two Contemporary Visions in Dance from Afar: Muna Tseng/China and Amos Pinhasi/Israel" on Friday at 8 in the Hagan Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

Both of these choreographers seek to express their view of contemporary dance against the background of their personal ethnic and cultural experience. Raised in a traditional Chinese household in Hong Kong, attending school in Canada, and now residing as a citizen in the United States, Muna Tseng juxtaposes a contemporary American vision with the potent and timeless imagery of her Chinese heritage. She will present two works from her current repertoire, accompanied by live performances by musician Ari Frankel and singer Victoria Boosma.

Shattered, Hymns for Mortal Creatures, a solo dance performed with original music by Ari Frankel, was created in response to the Persian Gulf war. The dance contrasts the sparse, delicate, calligraphic movement style of Tseng with emotionally charged music to express the tragic shades of loss and suffering.

Spirit Ruins, performed by Ms. Tseng and Ms. Boosma, tells the story of one woman's care for her kindred spirit through a journey from childhood to death, with poetic gestures in human touch and a beckoning voice as the eternal link between them.

Amos Pinhasi, born and raised in Israel, has trained both in Israel and the United States in ballet, yoga, and Butoh. He has been a choreographer since 1985, concentrating primarily



IN DANCE CONCERT: Amos Pinhasi will perform "Chaff," a work set in a field of rice and performed to music from Ethiopia and Rajasthan, in a concert called "Two Contemporary Visions in Dance from Afar" on Friday at 8 in the dance studio at 185 Nassau Street.

(Mike Kentz photo)

on solo works. He will perform Chaff, a work set in a field of rice and performed to music from Ethiopia and Rajasthan, and Handle with Care, a solo for a man and a white dish to music by Peter Gabriel.

"Slow Dance" to Open 1992-93 Crossroads Season

William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* will open Crossroads Theatre Company's 1992-93 season Saturday, October 17.

The play stars Kevin Jackson, a Crossroads returnee; the stage and film veteran, Salem Ludwig; and New Jersey native Betty Schram, who had a featured role in the film, *A League of Their Own*. The production will be in previews October 11

to 16. It runs through November 15 with performances Tuesdays through Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 3 and 8 and Sundays at 3 and 7:30.

Directed by Crossroads' Associate Producer Kenneth Johnson, *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* explores the motives and emotions of three unlikely acquaintances who meet in a Brooklyn candy store on the night of June 1, 1962, one day after the hanging of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann. Their stories unfold against the seemingly unrelated backdrop of an international incident, a changing Brooklyn neighborhood and a simmering American society beyond the candy store.

Glas, the owner, is a brusque German refugee who masquerades as a Holocaust survivor; Randall is an impenetrable 18-year-old Black youth with a genius intellect, a flair for the outrageous and a shocking secret; and Rosie is a misunderstood plain college student on her way to a hack alley abortionist. During one explosive night together, they expose their private demons for a chance to gain understanding.

Continued on Next Page

Auditions Scheduled

Princeton Community Players will hold auditions for *The Lion in Winter* Saturday at 2 at Triangle Club's Broadmead Theatre at 171 Broadmead. Performances of the play are scheduled for January 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30, 1993.

The roles to be filled include one female in her mid-20s and another in her 60s; three males in their 20s-30s; a male in his late teens and a male in his 50s. Readings from the play will be used at audition, and those auditioning are also asked to bring a prepared monologue.

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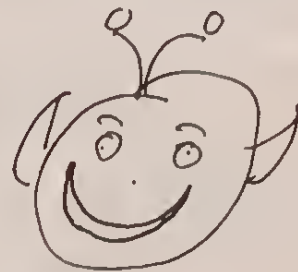
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:25; Theater II, Hero (PG13), 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Husbands and Wives (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5, 10; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Hero (PG13), 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:45; Theater III, Wed. & Thurs. Sister Act (PG), 2, 6:30; Single White Female (R), 4:20, 9; starting Friday, Sister Act will no longer be shown, and Single White Female will be at 2, 4:20, 6:30, 9; Theater IV, Bob Roberts (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Theater V, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, Sneakers (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Theater VII, Captain Ron (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday: Theater I, A League of Their Own (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Sarafina (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. & Mon. 1:15, 5, 7:45, Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10; with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. & Mon. 1:45, 5:30, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, 1492 (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, with matinee Sat. 1, Sun. & Mon. 1, 5, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5, 8

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I and II, Last of the Mohicans (R), 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Theater III Mr. Saturday Night (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater V, Husbands and Wives (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VI, Singles (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater VIII, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater IX, Mr. Baseball (PG), 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9191: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7, 9:10; Theater II, Innocent Blood (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Hero (PG13), 7:10, 9:30; Theater III, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7:10, 9:15; Theater IV, Sneakers (PG13), 8; Theater V, Captain Ron (PG13), 7:15; Theater VI, Singles (PG13), 7:25, 9:30; Theater VII, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 8; also showing in Theaters V and VI, Husbands and Wives (R), 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Third Man, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Paris is Burning, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Wings of Desire, Sat. 7:30, 9:45, 11; Crime and Punishment, Sun. 7:30, 9:30

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Single tickets during previews are \$20 for Tuesday to Thursday and Sunday evenings; and \$24 for Friday and Saturday evenings. During the regular run, tickets are \$22, Tuesday to Thursday and Sunday evenings; \$26 for Saturday and Sunday matinees; \$30 for Friday and Saturday evenings; and \$18 for Thursday noon matinees. Discounted tickets for groups of 20 or more may be ordered by calling Ros Neal, group sales manager, at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

For single ticket information, call the box office at (908) 249-5560.

**Hawkins Dance Company
Performing at Rider**

Rider College will present the Erick Hawkins Dance Company Saturday at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$12 and tickets may be ordered by phoning the Rider College ticket booth at 896-5303.

Described as "one of the most individual and inventive choreographers of our time," 82-year-old Erick Hawkins has been eliciting high-energy performances from his dance troupes for more than 40 years. Mr. Hawkins, who was the first male student at the School of American Ballet, was awarded the 1988 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Award in recognition of his lifetime contribution to modern dance. His companies have performed at major theaters throughout the United States and abroad.

The troupe performs to live music by the Hawkins Theatre Orchestra.

**Miller's "The Crucible"
At Mercer County College**

During the summer of 1692, 14 women and five men were tried and hanged in Salem, Mass. as witches. Another man, thought to be one of the Devil's earthly helpers, was tortured until he died. Dozens more were dubbed witches and imprisoned — a fate some found even more daunting than death.

Three hundred years later, this notorious chapter of American history still intrigues and fascinates many. Mercer College Theatre will present The Crucible, Arthur Miller's drama of the Salem witch trials, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4 at Kelsey Theatre. The theatre is located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

The cast includes Lisa Mosso of Hopewell, and Robert Spain of Princeton, among others.

The play is directed by Stephen Stahl of New Hope, director of more than 100 stage and television productions.

For more information, or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

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Chamber Symphony Continues to Explore Furthest Frontiers of Acoustic Possibilities

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is at it again. Continuing their tradition of presenting the new and unusual to Princeton audiences, Mark Laycock's professional chamber orchestra opened its 1992-93 season with the most bizarre reach into the musical unknown yet. Bracketed by two traditional orchestral works, the central portion of Sunday afternoon's program in Richardson Auditorium featured a vocal soloist exploring the full range of acoustic and physical vocal possibilities.

Maestro Laycock opened the program with a rarely-performed work by an oft-performed composer: Johann Sebastian Bach's Suite No. 1 in C Major, BWV 1066. Mr. Laycock seems to be in the camp of those conductors who see the romantic in Bach's music (in contrast to the die-hard Baroque interpreters).

In the opening Overture to this work, Mr. Laycock evoked a full and almost continuous sound, yet one which was clean enough to allow the harpsichord to come through. As with much of Bach's orchestral music, oboes play a strong role, and in this performance David Schneider and Martha Helms played elegantly, backed by Roe Goodman's nonstop bassoon continuo.

This is a long orchestral work for this period of music history, and its tempo transitions and dance styles were handled well by Mr. Laycock's ensemble. The stylistic approach throughout was regal and majestic, but not overdone. The wind sections were especially well-blended throughout the piece.

As admitted by Mr. Laycock in his commentary to the audience, the traditional Bach was selected for the program to "set up" the audience for what followed: an unusual journey, as he put it, into the unknown of musical performance. Featured in this concert was vocalist Joan La Barbara, whose craft borders almost as much on performance art as on vocal presentation. The Chamber Symphony audience is always willing to join the ensemble and conductor on these journeys, and this afternoon was no exception as Ms. La Barbara presented a work by John Cage, an improvisation demonstrating her approach to the voice, and three songs which she has composed.

Atlas Eclipticalis, by John Cage, was composed in 1961 for solo voice and orchestra. The music is considered "aleatory," based on the chance considerations of the orchestra players, who are presented with a type of roadmap, rather than an exact score of pitches and durations. The conductor directs the work by means of a stopwatch, marking minute segments as they go by. Ms. La Barbara's vocal technique is clearly not one taught in traditional conservatories, yet relies on absolute control of voice and pitch. She performs with a microphone, which enables the minute and scattered vocal sounds to be heard by the audience, and performs her random entrances with the study and concentra-

tion demanded by a "uccini aria."

Furthest Vocal Reaches

Following Mr. Laycock's feigned delight in seeing the audience still there following the Cage work, Ms. La Barbara was invited to present an improvisation which would demonstrate her vocal style and her method of exploring the facets of the human voice. If the work by John Cage is "standard" contemporary repertoire, Ms. La Barbara's next set of selections was designed to extend these vocal manipulations to the furthest reaches possible.

Her improvisation was based on memories of conversations she has overheard throughout the world. It is clear that Ms. La Barbara has a phenomenal memory for sound and duplication, as well as control over the human voice. This improvisation was in part a journey through linguistics, with elements of African and Arabic dialects apparent. To an audience with an unusual number of children for a classical concert, the effect was riveting.

Ms. La Barbara's own songs were more traditional, combined with elements of her unusual performance style. *The Solar Wind* was a study in dynamics and orchestral building, and the sung portions which Ms. La Barbara provided were sung completely without vibrato. Most of her vocal technique is well placed in the head register, but the more guttural effects placed further back in the throat were difficult for fellow singers to listen to without empathetically feeling the strain.

The second song (*Vissegen harbor*) ended with breathing effects provided by both the soloist and members of the orchestra. The effects of the breathing style may have caused the vocal lines in the third song (*Helga's Lied*) to be under pitch, but as the song progressed, Ms. La Barbara's vocal style came more in line with the pitch.

Mr. Laycock closed this performance with another unusual work for a composer better known in a different genre: Georges Bizet's Symphony in C. This work has much of the French flavor of his opera, and was presented as a lively rendition of an upbeat work. As with the Bach, oboist David Schneider shone among the lush tunes amply performed by the Chamber Symphony.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is presenting their 1992-93 season as a series of orchestral concerts with featured soloists, including several pianists and violinists. Although none will match the bizarreness of Ms. La Barbara's eclectic performance style, the subsequent concerts will no doubt provide the orchestra with the opportunity to present unusual, and in many cases unfortunately overlooked, music to the Princeton area.

The next performance of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will be Sunday, November 8 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, and will feature pianist Margarita Fyodorova. For ticket information, call 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

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MUSIC

Duke Ellington Music By Lincoln Center Group

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra featuring Wynton Marsalis will perform the music of Duke Ellington at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8 as part of its first 28-city national tour.

Founded in 1988 by Wynton Marsalis and David Berger as the "house big band" for Lincoln Center's Classical Jazz series, the orchestra plays a unique role in the international jazz scene in that it is a contemporary ensemble dedicated to interpreting historic big band compositions — specifically, the music of Duke Ellington.

The all-Ellington program will be drawn from such works as *Sophisticated Lady*, *Princess Blue*, *Daybreak Express*, *Multi-Colored Blue*, *Jock the Bear*, *Afro Bosso*, *Asphalt Jungle* and *Horlem*.

David Berger, conductor of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, is the leading transcriber of Ellington's music. The members of the orchestra comprise three genera-

tions of jazz musicians, all of whom are soloists in their own right, including many who played with the "Duke" himself. The members are: trumpeters Wynton Marsalis, Lew Soloff, Marcus Belgrave and Joe Wilder; trombonists Art Baron, Wycliffe Gordon and Britt Woodman; clarinetist Bill Easley; saxophonists Norris Turney, Todd Williams and Joe Temperley; pianist Sir Roland Hanna; bassist Reginald Veal; drummer Herlin Riley and vocalist Milt Grayson.

Tickets are \$25 to \$35. To charge by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, any time.



Wynton Marsalis

Music of Eastern Europe By the Recorder Society

Adelheid von Goeler will lead a program entitled "Music of Bohemia and Eastern Europe" at a meeting of the Recorder Society Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

On a recent trip to Eastern Europe, Ms. von Goeler discovered beautiful Polish and Hungarian pieces in a manuscript entitled *Codex Specialnik*, and decided to devote a special evening to them at the Princeton Recorder Society. Among the pieces she may select for the evening are Hungarian tunes by Cesar Bresgen, a dance by Demantius and a psalm, *My Heart Bids Me Sing*, by Polish composer Mikolaj Gomolka.

A resident of Princeton, Ms. von Goeler is a chamber music player who has sung with the Princeton Early Music Ensemble as well as in various choirs. She teaches adults and children and coaches consorts. She also plays cello in various chamber group ensembles, and piano.

The Princeton Recorder Society is a group of music-lovers who play instruments in the recorder and viol families, with a repertoire ranging from medieval to modern. The Society normally meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. It welcomes new members and guests to play or listen at these

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

meetings, which end with conversation and refreshments. In addition, the PRS offers a program of mini-courses on different topics, and has an extensive library of recorder music and selected instruments, which can be lent to members. PRS members also play and/or perform in smaller ensembles. For further information, call Debrah Robbins, at 683-1110.

Sweet Honey in the Rock In Concert at McCarter

Sweet Honey in the Rock will return to McCarter Theatre for its fifth appearance Saturday, October 17, at 8. Always a standing-room-only sellout, this quintet of women sings unaccompanied, except for body and hand percussion instruments. This concert will be signed for the hearing impaired.

The group's repertoire is rooted in the tradition of African-American congregational choral style, and branches out to embrace its many extensions including the blues, gospel, jazz, scat, hollers, and more.

Founder and artistic director Bernice Johnson Reagon is a 1991 recipient of an honorary doctorate of fine arts from Princeton University. She began her work as a socially conscious artist in 1961 during the Albany, Ga. civil rights movement. She continues her work as a solo performer, lecturer and scholar of African American community-based cultural life and history.

Ms. Reagon is currently the curator for the Division of Community Life at the Smithsonian Institution. From 1976 to 1988 she was the director and cultural historian of the Smithsonian Program in Black American Culture.

Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$18, \$17 and \$15. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000, any time.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Sweet Honey in the Rock is the name of this quintet of singers who perform songs from the African-American tradition with only handclaps or light drumming as accompaniment. They will give a concert at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 17, at 8.

the Princeton University Concerts 1992-93 Organ Recital Series at the University Chapel on Tuesday evening, October 13 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Craighead has chosen three masterworks of the organ repertoire, especially selected to show off the tonal resources of the newly-renovated Chapel organ. The recital will open with the Sonata No. 1 in F of Felix Mendelssohn, continue with *Organ Book III* by 20th-century American composer William Albright, and conclude with the Sixth Symphony for Organ of Louis Vierne.

Tickets, priced at \$10 and \$2 for students, may be obtained through the Richardson Auditorium box office or at the door of the Chapel on the evening of the performance. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6.

Pianist Michael Feinstein At State Theatre Sunday

Pianist Michael Feinstein, who is also a singer and composer, will give a concert Sunday at 7 at State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, performing selections from his repertoire of 20th-century American music.

Mr. Feinstein is an all-encompassing performer who began to play the piano by ear at age 5 and as a child cultivated a deep appreciation for such song writers as Irving

Berlin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern. He collected old 78 recordings of Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, all of whom ultimately influenced his singing style.

At age 20 he was introduced to Ira Gershwin and for the next six years, until the legendary lyricist's death, Mr. Feinstein immersed himself in the world of George and Ira Gershwin. While cataloging records, music and memorabilia and acting as Ira Gershwin's surrogate in matters pertaining to the publication and/or performance of his works, Mr. Feinstein discovered his life work, to insure the proliferation and perpetuation of the American classic popular song.

Tickets for Mr. Feinstein's show at State Theatre range from \$23 to \$32. For information call (908) 246-7469.

University Orchestra To Begin 96th Season

The Princeton University Orchestra will open its 96th season

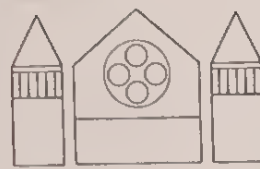
with concerts on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Under conductor Michael Pratt, the orchestra will perform the world premiere of Su Lian Tan's *Somniloquy*. Also on the program are Berlioz' *Overture to Benvenuto Cellini* and Brahms' *Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor*, featuring international pianist and Princeton graduate Robert Taub '77. Tickets are \$7 for non-students and \$3 for students and are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office in advance and at the door. For ticket information, call 258-5000.

Su Lian Tan, a 1990 graduate of the Graduate School, currently serves on the faculty of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. She composed *Somniloquy* specifically for the Princeton University Orchestra. Her works have received frequent performances by the Composers' Ensemble of Princeton.

Piano soloist Robert Taub '77 is a leader in the new generation.

Continued on Next Page



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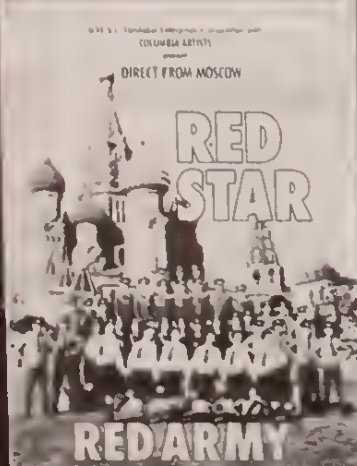
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tion of virtuoso pianists. Mr. Taub has performed throughout the United States, Europe, the Far East, and Latin America since his Alice Tully Hall debut in 1981. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, he received his doctoral degree as a Danforth Fellow from The Juilliard School, where he studied with Jacob Lateiner.

He has taught at Juilliard and at Drew University, and served as director of the piano program at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute in 1984. More recently, he served as Artist-in-Residence at the University of California, Davis and from 1990 to 1992 as Blodgett Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University.

Two Choral Works Set For Musical Amateurs

Frances Slade, conductor and musical director of the Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of both the Brahms Schickslied and the Beethoven Ninth Symphony (fourth movement only) on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church. Soloists for the session include Anne Ackley Gray, soprano; Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano; George Gray, tenor; and Yum Dom Joo, bass-baritone.

Visitors are welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 57th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists often handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give



IN CONCERT AT TAPLIN: Jason Posnock, violinist, a junior at Princeton University and a member of the Princeton University Orchestra, will give a recital at Taplin Auditorium on Sunday at 3. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is free.

time to rehearsing for a performance.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the Baroque to the contemporary. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-6110.

Violin Recital Planned By University Junior

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Jason Posnock '94 accompanied by pianist Jungeun Kim Cafaro Sunday at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include the Sonata for Violin and Piano in B-flat Major, K. 454, of Mozart; the Debussy Sonata for Violin and Piano; Romance, Opus 11, of Dvorak; and the Third Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, by Brahms.

The recital is open to the general public without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Indian Flute Prodigy To Perform at Institute

M.S. Shashank, a 13-year-old flutist who has performed to great acclaim in his native India and in Malaysia, Singapore and Australia, will make his American debut at the Institute for Advanced Study on Thursday, with a concert of Carnatic music, the classical music of South India. The concert will be held at 8 in the Institute's dining hall. It is free and open to the public.

First Avenue Ensemble In Concert on Campus

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present "Nature Abhors a Vacuum" performed by First Avenue, the Ensemble-in-Residence at Princeton University. The concert of electro-acoustic improvisations will take place Monday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Founded in 1982, First Avenue was formed by classically-trained musicians dedicated to expanding their art through improvisation, theater, extended techniques, performance art, multi-media, and most recently, MIDI (musical instrument digital interface). The ensemble consists of three composer/performers: Matt Sullivan, oboe, English horn and WX wind controller; C. Bryan Rulon, a Princeton graduate student, synthesizers and piano; and William Kannar, contrabass and computer.

The concert is sponsored, in part, by The Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.


Singer-Songwriter Here For Folk Music Society

Singer-songwriter Anne Hills will present a concert Friday, October 16, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Her performance is sponsored



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Two Museum Graphic Arts Exhibits Perfectly Complement Each Other

With all the belt tightening taking place around us on almost every level, it is gratifying to know that we still enjoy the pleasure of two first class art museums in our area — Princeton University's Art Museum, and the Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers College campus in New Brunswick. By chance, the current exhibitions at these two institutions appear to be a happy complement to each other. Both examine movements in the graphic arts that gained momentum in the *fin de siècle* and by the first decades of the 20th century had all but disappeared leaving behind only their legacy.

"The Art of Pictorial Photography 1890-1925," at Princeton University's Art Museum through November 1, brings together more than 100 photographs and documents from the pictorial photographic movement, which lasted from about 1890 to the end of World War I. According to an illuminating catalog essay by the organizer of the exhibit, Peter C. Bunnell, professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art at the University, the aim of this photographic style was "to make poetic, expressive photographs related to, and, in some cases derived from, the traditional arts in matters of content and meaning." Leading pictorialists, writes Bunnell, "encouraged the notion that they were links not to the contemporaneity of experience and observation — termed the 'impressionism of life' — but to eternal values and universal truths."

Basic to this purpose, according to Prof. Bunnell, was that "the act of making a fine photographic print was analogous to the creative and tangible articulation of materials in any medium," and its objective was to "assure photography an essential place within contemporary pictorial expression."

What made this endeavor an uphill climb was the inven-

ART

tion of the Kodak in 1888, which put cameras into the hands of legions of snapshot amateurs. The photograph also became the instant darling of the popular mass media by way of commercial photographers, which made suspect its artistic value as well as tarnishing the efforts of the "esthetically motivated serious artist amateur."

Because the photograph by its very nature is a 'multiple,' a technological creation, the artistic photographer who wanted his work accepted as 'art' promoted the "subtlety of interpretation" and "originality of the crafted picture." Hence, the physical and tonal heauty of the printed object became all important. Manipulative processes such as the gum-bichromate, gelatine carbon, glycerine-developed platinum and hand-printed photogravure became favored choices for aesthetic expression. Pictorialist photographs thus took on the appearance of other graphic works, "suppressing those qualities that would readily point to their photo-optical origin."

It is in this regard that the similarity with the exhibit at the Zimmerli can be considered.

Colored Etchings Were Suspect

Just as the works of artistically inclined photographers fell under suspicion by the artistic establishment, so did those artists who began experimenting with color etchings in much the same period. The standard view at the time was that etchings had always been done in black and white, and color was, well, a bit gaudy, don't you know. Color, it was felt, was best reserved for 'reproductive' prints copying works in other media, and for 'non-artistic' publications such as illustrated journals. James McNeil Whistler remarked with a sniff that black ink on white paper was good enough for Rembrandt, and so it was good enough for him. Opponents believed that color prints were merely imitations of drawing or painting; proponents of the color print believed that etching and color invigorated each other.

So strong was this bias against color prints, that Edouard Manet's 1874 color lithograph *Punchinello* (included in the exhibit) attracted enormous controversy because at the time only poster artists used the commercial process of color lithography for original works not intended for magazine or newspaper illustration. (The lithograph gained additional notoriety — and was censored on publication — because of the likeness of the pompous old buffoon to the then French president.)

While the Princeton exhibit draws primarily from its own collections, "From Pissarro to Picasso" draws not only from its own rich storehouse of prints, but from the Bibliotheque Nationale, Musee Picasso, and the Chicago Art Institute.

What forms a basis of comparison between the two exhibits is the striking similarity in the final appearance of many of the photographs and color etchings. Artists in each form went to great lengths to produce works that transcend their original medium. Just as the photographer resorted to gum-bichromate *et al.* to achieve painterly, soft-focus effects, the color etcher was scratching away preparing metal plate upon metal plate of different colors for a final effect not much different from a print accomplished by a less arduous process. Indeed, if one compares Camille Pissarro's monochromatic etching *Hoystocks*, for instance, with, say, Hugo Henneberg's photograph *On the Amper*, one might be hard pressed to discern which medium was which.

This is not to downgrade the many lovely works in each exhibit, but only to suggest that at times the results do not seem to repay the exhaustive process.

Women, as well as motifs associated with women, are heavily in evidence as subjects in "The Art of Pictorial Photography." Women are also well represented as creators. While works by Clarence H. White predominate, there are also photographs by Alice Boughton, Laura Gilpin, Gertrude



"LES BLANCHISSEUSES" (1898) by Theophile Alexandre Steinen, a color etching and aquatint from Bibliotheque Nationale, is included in "Pissarro to Picasso: Color Etching in France," at the Zimmerli Art Museum through November 29.

Kasebier, Katharine Steward Stanbery and Mathilde Weil, among others.

Continued on Page 34

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"HEAT," by Roberta Carter Clark, is included at the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual juried exhibition at Merrill Lynch headquarters, Plainsboro, from October 11 through November 13.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

With the exception of the title artists and Mary Cassatt, many of the artists in the Zimmerli exhibit, which continues through November 29, are relative unknowns, though this should not keep anyone with an interest in the arts from seeing this fine exhibit.

It's unfortunate that the enchantment with celebrity leads museums to feel they must mount 'blockbuster' shows with big-name artists to attract a crowd. In these two exhibits it is the quality of the works that stand out, if not all the names.

(NOTE: The Zimmerli underwent some renovation over the summer. Newly opened is an attractive lobby cafe and a greatly expanded — and very handsome — museum shop.)

—Marion Burdick

Michael Graves, Susan Hockaday, Mel Leipzig, Thomas Malloy, and Bernarda Bryson Shahn.

Irene Goldman and George Olexa Jr. are serving as co-chairs of the event. The goal for the 1992 benefit is to raise more than \$25,000. Artworks is dedicated to providing affordable visual arts education programs for all segments of the community.

Tickets and further information are available from Artworks, at 394-9436.

Exhibits

The Garden State Watercolor Society's 23rd Annual Juried Exhibition, sponsored by Merrill Lynch Co., Inc., will open at the company's headquarters at 800 Seudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, on October 11. The show will run until November 13.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The WPA Gallery of the Arts Council will present large paintings by Plainsboro artist Kate Jeffers. The show, "Live Shock on the Farm," will open with a reception for the artist on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and will run through November 6.

Ms. Jeffers' large canvases feature close-up "portraits" of farm livestock. The artist grew up on a farm, an experience which can be seen to inform her subject matter. Another influence is 18th-century Dutch landscape paintings. Instead of serene landscapes dotted with livestock, the artist has taken these elements and composed them with a modern approach to "bring these animals close at hand." These large-scaled, confrontational depictions reduce the viewer to the scale of the subject.

"Gargoyles, the Educated Apparitions," an exhibition of photographs by Belle Mead resident Wink Einthoven, will be on display during the month of October at the Sheetz Gallery, Penn State, Altoona campus.

Included will be images from his recently published book, *The Tigers of Princeton University*.

An exhibition of works by Arthur Josephson will be on display at The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie through November 8.

The works cover four decades of the artist's life, and reflect his varied interests and influences.

Mr. Josephson studied with Ben Shahn, Max Beckman, and others.

In the exhibition, "Greg Kwiatek: Recent Paintings," Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery will present 12 canvases that range in size from 16 by 24 inches to 72 by 84 inches. They will be on display from October 17 to November 8, with an opening reception on Saturday, October 17, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Kwiatek works on location and reinterprets in his studio. He said that "these recent works interpret atmosphere, light and space. They reflect landscapes and seascapes — places familiar to me ... With this they cross a bridge into the abstract."

A night watchman at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, he is a native of Pittsburgh, where he studied painting, drawing and liberal arts at Carlow College. He also studied with David Summers and earned a BFA at Carnegie-Mellon University.

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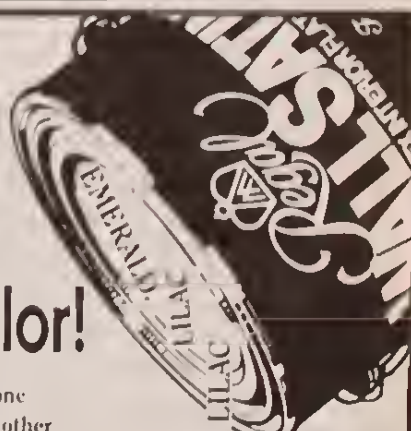
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Princeton Football Team Survives Another Shootout Beating Lehigh, 38-28, for Third Consecutive Victory

If Keith Elias' record rushing day last month against Lafayette prompted you to pre-order a 1993 copy of the Princeton University football record book, you may want to invest in the upcoming NCAA version sometime this week. In particular, look for a record listing "Div. I-AA: Most yards rushing — two consecutive games." The entry will look something like "Keith Elias, Princeton — 572 yards (9/25/92-10/2/92)."

Chalk up another 273 yards to Elias' season total and a 38-28 win for the Tigers, their third in a row to start the season. Last Saturday's unfortunate victim, Lehigh, found itself overpowered by a murderous Princeton ground attack, starring Elias, senior tailback Erick Hamilton and the Killer B's.



the Tigers moved 88 yards on 11 plays, all of them runs. Hamilton did the bulk of the work, carrying seven times for 63 yards, including a 24-yard scamper down the right side to the Engineer 12-yard line. Hamilton also finished off the series by running wide to the left for nine yards and the TD.

When sophomore fullback C.J. Brucato plunged in from one yard out on the next possession, set up by sophomore cornerback Jonathan Reid's recovery of a Sean McCarthy fumble, the Tigers held a commanding 28-7 lead.

Lehigh Strikes Back

But Lehigh struck back, needing only two minutes, 18 seconds to go 68 yards for the score. Tiger junior Jeff Hogg missed the first of two field goals with three seconds to play in the half, leaving Princeton ahead by a 28-14 margin at halftime.

The Orange and Black raised the lead to 35-14 moments into the second half, on what was perhaps Elias' most amazing run to date. After shooting out from the Tiger 40, Elias was grabbed by a half-dozen Engineer defenders. He somehow shook free of the pile, only to be attacked by another defender further downfield. But Elias stiff-armed him for 10 yards, then burst into the end zone.

LERCH ON THE LOOSE: With the Princeton passing game still sputtering, Michael Lerch managed just two catches, one here, against Lehigh. However, the speedy senior still contributed in a big way, running a kickoff back 75 yards for Princeton's second touchdown.

(Phil Peacock photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

In Footo's place, junior Cam Scholvin performed respectably, completing three of eight passes for 35 yards, with one interception. His lack of practice and playing time showed, as neither his passing nor his execution of the option was perfect, but he still guided the Tigers to a pair of scores.

"At times his inexperience did show. I'm certainly looking for him to improve each week," said head coach Steve Tomches of Scholvin, who made only his second career appearance. "But overall, I thought Cam stepped in and did a very admirable job."

Cam Was Calm

"Cam was really calm," said Elias. "When he came in you couldn't even tell that the quarterbacks switched. He kept the team going, and nobody even batted an eye. And that's the way it has to be. The offense has to have interchangeable

parts. One guy goes in, the next guy goes out."

The contest at Goodman Stadium in Bethlehem, Pa., began much like the previous week's Lafayette game had started — with a flurry of points. Princeton (3-0, 1-0 Ivy) needed just over a minute to drive 61 yards on its first possession, the final 54 of those yards coming on an Elias sweep down the right side.

Lehigh (1-3) answered on the first play of the next possession, as quarterback Scott Semptimphelter (20-for-42, 322 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT) hit split end Jason Cristino (5 receptions, 170 yards, 2 TDs) on a crossing pattern across midfield, and Cristino lumbered the rest of the way for a 76-yard touchdown.

Next it was senior Michael Lerch's turn to show that he will continue to make an impact on a game even if he's not racking up 300 receiving yards each week. After Lehigh twice was penalized for kicking the ball out of bounds in order to keep the ball away from Lerch, the Tiger return man finally pounced on a squibber and returned it 75 yards for the score, 14-7, Princeton.

On their next scoring drive,

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton" over Brown. Only worry here is overconfidence on Tigers' part.

William & Mary over Penn*. Like Sherman through Georgia, W&M continues its march through Ivies, from New England to Mid-Atlantic states.

Cornell over Harvard*. Big Red, starting to roll after loss to Tigers, has good success winning in Cambridge.

Bucknell over Columbia*. Trying to fathom Columbia's fortunes is tough these days. Wrong guess twice so far.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross*. It gets worse in Worcester. Big Green expected to hand Crusaders another defeat by an Ivy team.

Yale* over Fordham. Elis find Rams a lot easier to beat than UConn.

Last Week: 5-3, Overall 16-4

SPORTS

That's B as in [junior full-back Peter] Bailey, [senior tight end Chris] Beiswenger and the Beast — the moniker for the offensive line of juniors Scott Miller, Chris Cyterski and Ian Lombard and seniors J.C. Stille and Chris Theiss.

"That's where it all starts, up front," said Elias during the postgame press conference. "They're the guys you [reporters] should talk to because they know what really goes down in the game. I just get to finish off what they start. As long as the killer B's keep playing well, hopefully I'll keep playing well."

While Elias ran for 273 yards on 36 carries, Hamilton contributed 82 yards on just 10 attempts and Princeton as a whole finished with a whopping 409 yards, a winning formula almost any week.

That equation, however, will be minus one constant for a few weeks. Junior quarterback Joel Foote (3-for-5, 29 yards) separated his left shoulder late in the second quarter when he was slammed to the turf as he released the ball on a pass play. The prognosis is still uncertain, but he could miss several weeks.



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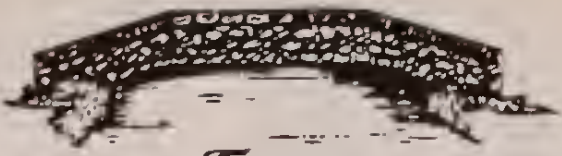
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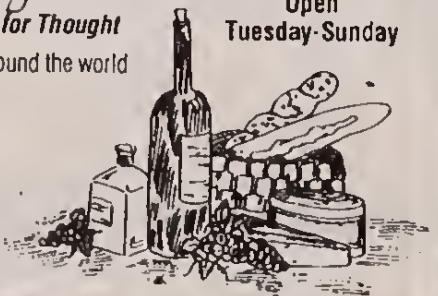
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3-0 Princeton Football Team Will Go As Far As Elias' Running Will Take It

If you're a fan of Princeton football these days, you'd better be good at holding your breath. And chances are you won't be able to exhale until the middle of November.

Three games into the season, the Tigers are 3-0, but it's the kind of 3-0 that leaves you both excited and scared about the future at the same time. The potential is there for coach Steve Tosches' team to keep on winning right through the rest of the season, maybe dropping just one game along the way, maybe not losing any. That's not a far-fetched scenario.

But these high flying Tigers who are averaging almost 33 points a game, and allowing almost 26, could hit a severe down draft, and wind up without an Ivy title and no better than 6-4. The drama will continue to unfold this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium when 0-4 Brown comes to town.

The Bruins, coming off a 51-6 pounding by William & Mary, have also lost to Yale and Bucknell. It's anybody's guess what coach Mickey Kwiatkowski will have up his sleeve this time. When you're facing the prospect of an 0-10 season, you might as well try anything.

That's what Kwiatkowski did last year, and the result was a 59-37 loss to the Tigers. But Brown led several times in that ball game, and Princeton did not begin to put the game away until late in the third quarter. Expect Brown to come out throwing the ball against a Princeton pass defense that has given up more than 800 yards in three games. However, the Bruins will have to do it with second string quarterback Dave Gardi, because starter Bill Pienias was injured in the William & Mary game.

Princeton will also be starting its back-up quarterback. With the separated shoulder suffered by Joel Foote in the second quarter against Lehigh, Cam Scholvin will get his first start. Foote will be out of action for three or four weeks.

Scholvin (6'4, 215-lbs) will be asked to do the same things as Foote: throw well enough to keep the defense from concentrating on Keith Elias. He was three for eight for 35 yards with one interception in his two-quarters-plus stint after Foote was injured.

Foote won the battle between the two for the starting quarterback job, more for his poise than anything else. Tosches felt that Scholvin had the better passing arm.

"We think Cam has all the tools to step in and keep us going," Tosches commented earlier this week. "He's a big strong kid, and he comes into a good situation in that we'll keep running as long as we keep making the big yardage."

That is what's both exciting and scary about this Princeton team. It now has the leading ground gainer in the nation among all NCAA divisions in Keith Elias, who is averaging 228.7 yards per game. That's almost 20 yards more than San Diego State's Marshall Faulk, the leading rusher in the NCAA Division I. That's exciting.

However, it's frightening to think that Elias is carrying almost the entire Princeton offense on his shoulders; scary to think he might be injured and miss part of the season. Without him, the Tigers are a very ordinary team. He will be a marked man for the rest of the season, as opposing coaches work overtime to devise a defense to stop him. If he can be contained, can Princeton's offense find other ways to score?

The defense gave up big-time passing yardage again, but it does seem to be able to come up with the big plays when needed most, like stopping Lehigh late in the game to hold on to a seven-point lead. Jeff Hogg's five straight extra points, plus a 37-yard field goal has made the kicking game solid again; the punting averaged more than 40 yards for the second week in a row, and the Tigers' have not been hurt by penalties in any game so far.

As a group the Ivy teams did not fare as well this week in their non-league contests. Besides Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn were the only winners. With all the interplay among the Ivy and Patriot teams, it will be interesting to match up some comparative scores, especially in contests involving Holy Cross.

Yale managed to sneak by the Crusaders, 7-3, in the Bowl on a rainy day, but Harvard was hammered in Worcester, 30-7 last Saturday. This weekend Dartmouth will try its luck at Holy Cross, and Princeton will follow the Big Green there on October 17.

The key Ivy game this week is Cornell at Harvard. The Big Red hasn't lost to the Crimson since 1986, and with one Ivy loss already, can't afford to lose this one. Meanwhile, Harvard doesn't figure to be a factor in the race later on if it can't beat Cornell in Cambridge.

better. We saw him on film for two games, [and saw] people missing him. And then on the sideline, we saw the same thing."

On the ensuing drive, Lehigh fumbled deep in Tiger territory. The game looked to be over. Look again. "It seemed like we were just one play away from nailing it," said Tosches, "but we just weren't able to do that."

Hamilton coughed up the ball on the next play, and this time the Engineers did not blow their opportunity. Semptimphelter hit wide receiver Dave Cecchini on a 16-yard pass for the score to cut the Princeton advantage to 35-20.

A few minutes later, Semptimphelter hooked up with Cristino again on a 28-yard scoring pass. The two-point conversion pass to Cristino also worked. Suddenly, the Tigers led by only seven points.

But Elias and the Killer B's went back to work, moving 41 yards to set up Hogg for a 37-yard field-goal attempt, which he nailed. The tired Tiger defense held fast the rest of the way, never letting the Engineers cross the 50 in the fourth quarter.

—Mike Jackman

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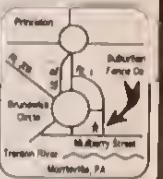
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Last Week's Scores

Princeton 38	Lehigh 28	Dartmouth 44	Bucknell 14
Colgate 34	Columbia 29	Holy Cross 30	Harvard 7
Connecticut 40	Yale 20	Penn 13	Fordham 10
Cornell 44	Lafayette 33	William & Mary 51	Brown 6

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Penn	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Brown at Princeton	Dartmouth at Holy Cross
Bucknell at Columbia	Fordham at Yale
Cornell at Harvard	William & Mary at Penn

PHS Eleven Upset, 23-0; Steinert Here Saturday

There are no Princeton High highlights in last week's Lawrence game.

Every highlight belonged to the Cardinals, who outplayed the visiting lacklustre Little Tigers from start to finish en route to stunning the Blue and White, 23-0. Said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth, "I knew Lawrence was going to be tough. I didn't take them for granted. Lawrence was the better team today and it showed up in who won."

"They came to play. We've just got to come back and regroup and see what we've got." Being outplayed, making mental mistakes, turning the ball over — which the Little Tigers did — is one thing. Coming out flat, lacking fire in the belly is another, more disturbing thing.

"We just didn't have the fire from the start of the season," said Wadsworth.

The question now facing Wadsworth and his staff is can they generate that missing spark in time for Saturday's contest with Steinert? The game, the first of four straight home games for PHS, will start at 2.

The Valley Division race in the CVC is wide open. "We're still in it," said Wadsworth. "I think we've got to get the hammer down on practice this week as coaches and as a team. We've got to work twice as hard."

As for inexperienced Steinert, it is struggling this year. Its 28-0 loss to Hightstown last week was its third this season without a win. In being blanked by the Rams, coach Steve Simek's Spartans could muster only a meager 69 yards total offense.

The Little Tigers at home should win this one easily — on paper. But as PHS learned last week, a team, however much favored, has to do more than show up to earn a "W."

Cardinals Score Early

Against Lawrence, Princeton fell behind early. On its first possession, PHS fumbled the ball away when a handoff between Brendan Branon and fullback Abel Kahn failed to connect and Lawrence tackle Greg Doan recovered on the PHS 13. Four plays later, running back Andy Surtz, who would go on to torment the Little Tigers all morning, dove over from the one.

Had the early score been a factor in Princeton's subsequent flat performance? Not in Wadsworth's mind. "Hightstown came out with a quick TD and we came back," he pointed out, referring to the previous week's 27-12 win over the Rams.

The next PHS sequence consisted of Marquis Johnson, the team's main running threat, losing two yards on a pitch, Branon being sacked and the



THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN ENOUGH: Princeton High tailback Marquis Johnson breaks down the sideline for a 32-yard gain in first-period action against Lawrence High. This play was half of Johnson's 62 yards rushing, however, as Cardinals upset PHS, 23-0.

center snap to PHS punter Jimmy Angeletopoulos sailing over his head, Lawrence covering on the nine. That ignited the Cardinal players on the sideline. Shouted one player, "We're psyched up now, fellows. This is what we've worked for all week."

Lawrence fumbled the ball away on the next play for one of its few mistakes. In the second period, Lawrence drove from its 23 to the PHS nine, Omar Crosland, another thorn in the Little Tiger flesh, circling left end for 25 yards to the nine. When the PHS defense stiffened, a 26-yard field goal attempt by quarterback Josh Watson sailed wide to the right.

PHS took over on its 20. After Ricky Vernon bolted up the middle for a first down, PHS gambled on a fourth-and-one on its next series. Branon passed to Vernon in the flat, who was pulled down by the Cardinal's Adrian Cook for a loss. Four plays later, on the last play of the half, Watson's second field goal attempt from the 32 was good for a 10-0 lead.

Vernon returned the second-half kickoff to the 37. From there, PHS drove to a first-down on the Cardinal 15, Vernon again carrying. The Little Tigers were poised to make a comeback. But this was one of those games when nothing would go right. A holding penalty pushed the Blue and White back. A Branon sack lost another nine yards, and an illegal procedure cost PHS five more. By the time fourth down arrived, the Little Tigers needed 27 yards from their own 44. For the second time, the snap for the punt sailed over the kicker's head. Not Princeton's day.

Respect Earned

"They respect us now," said a Cardinal player. The home team earned some more respect when it upped its lead to 16-0. Running to his left, Watson spotted Surtz in the end zone and rifled a perfect strike with 1:23 left in the third period.

In the final period, PHS was backed up in its own territory. With Angeletopoulos backed up to the end zone line, PHS faked a punt and snapped the ball to Kahn, who was tackled on the ten. On the next play, Surtz bolted up the middle untouched.

ed for his third TD of the game (Surtz finished with 117 yards rushing.) PHS was caught roughing Watson on the successful PAT attempt, as the Little Tigers continued to make mistakes.

Lawrence appeared headed for a rout when it scored again a few plays later. Johnson tried to field a bouncing punt, couldn't find the handle and Crook picked up the loose ball and went into the end zone for an apparent score. The officials, however, said Johnson had dropped the ball in the end zone, did not have possession and ruled it a touchback. With just 1:24 left to play it didn't matter.

"I told them before the game that Lawrence was going to be up," said Wadsworth. "This was their first game at home before a big crowd and they wanted to come back (from their opening loss to Ewing) and show their people that they still were a team."

Third-year Lawrence coach Len Weister, who many years back was a member of the Princeton High football staff, commented, "We're a good football team. We just had to prove ourselves." Princeton High was convinced.

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NOR DID THIS: PHS gang tackles a Lawrence runner for no gain, but not often enough as Cardinals rushed for more than 200 yards in 23-0 upset of Little Tigers.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A Blue Monday for PHS In Soccer, Field Hockey

It was not a good way to start the week for the Princeton High soccer and field hockey teams.

The PHS boys' soccer team suffered its fourth straight loss and slipped below .500 when it was defeated by Ewing, 5-1. The Blue Devils received goals from five different players while Princeton sophomore Mike Berkman scored his first goal in the second half to avert the shutout.

Last week, the Little Tigers were shut out by Trenton High 1-0 on Friday and 2-0 by Hopewell two days earlier. The two shutouts were the third in a row for PHS, which has slipped to a 3-4-1 record. The Blue and White will next visit Steinert on Friday and rival Hun on Tuesday.

PHS Girls Shut Out

Outshot 23-6, the PHS girls' soccer team was blanked, 3-0, by Ewing, after a scoreless first half.

Coach Greg Hand's team has had trouble finding the net. In its only start last week, his team was blanked again by Hopewell, also by a 3-0 score.

Currently 4-3, the Little Tigers will try to get back in the win column at the expense of Steinert, whom they will host Friday in a 3:45 contest.

Field Hockey 1-2

The PHS field hockey team got off to a good start last week by edging Lawrence, 1-0, on Eileen Yam's breakaway goal two minutes into the second overtime period. It was a satisfying win for PHS because the Little Tigers were outplayed by the Cardinals in the first half but were able to keep Lawrence off the scoreboard on some fine defensive saves by goalie Ingrid Schupbach and defensive back Supti Bhattacharya. The win was Princeton's fourth in sixth games.

But an old nemesis, failure to score, rose up again against PHS. It was blanked, 2-0, by West Windsor the next day and



SCHUPBACH UNDER ATTACK: PHS goalie Ingrid Schupbach is under attack by Lawrence High players in last week's field hockey game. Schupbach shut out the Cardinals as PHS eked out a 1-0 overtime win.

on Monday it was shut out again, 1-0, by Hamilton. Hamilton, which entered the game with an 0-7 record, was able to limit PHS to just two shots on goal.

Now 4-4, PHS will next host Notre Dame on Thursday at 3:45. The first round of action in the annual Mercer County Tournament is scheduled to start Saturday.

The PHS boys' cross-country team ran against Monday's losing tide. They remained unbeaten with a 5-0 record by defeating Hightstown, 22-35, and Ewing, 15-44, in a tri-meet held at Mercer Park's 3.1-mile course.

Hightstown's Adam Brodsky was first across the line in 16:54, but the Little Tigers swept the next four finishes. John Callegari was timed in 17:10, Matt Chen in 17:34, Gavin Boyles in 17:36 and Zack Price in 17:45.

Hun Bows to Lawrenceville

The Hun field hockey team also fell victim to Monday's jinx when it bowed to arch rival Lawrenceville, 2-1, in overtime.

The Big Red scored the winning goal 4:15 into overtime when Alison Badget controlled a penalty corner kick from teammate Kourtney Heavy and beat Hun goal Sue D'Andrea. The Hun players had been celebrating just after the overtime started when the Raiders thought they had scored the winning goal.

Ten seconds into OT, Stephanie Shaffer raced into the circle and beat Big Red goalie Celeste Mellet on a sparkling breakaway but the goal was called back on an advancing penalty.

In regulation play, Badget scored eight minutes into the game as Lawrenceville came out smoking, getting off six shots on goal in the first seven minutes. Hun tied it with five minutes left to play when freshman Cori Hendon pushed in a rebound in front of the goal for her first score of the season.

The 6-2 Larries outshot the 6-2-1 Raiders, 13-8.

PHS Makes Fast Exit In MCT Tennis Event

Princeton High did not fare well in the annual Mercer County Tennis Tournament which began Monday.

The Little Tigers, 7-1 in regular season play, did not have any players seeded in singles competition and both PHS doubles entries lost. Lawrenceville School, which has won the tournament the previous three years, had five seeds, including three number ones.

The semifinal and championship matches will be played on Thursday.

In Monday's action at the Mercer Park courts, Princeton's Anna and Laura Lewis, seeded No. 2 at second doubles, were ousted by a duo from Pennington School, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6.

In first doubles, Princeton's unseeded Kate Eskew and Mandi Caudill were eliminated by a tandem from Peddie School, 6-7 (2-7), 0-6.

PHS coach Bill Humes was able to give some of his other players a chance to play. In singles play, Marika Okuda won, 6-0, 6-0, Caudill won, 6-1, 6-0, and Eskew swept, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Eve Conover and Donna Cegan won at first doubles while twins Judy and Jacqueline Dinella also won at second doubles, both pairs by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

A key match coming up pits 7-1 PHS against 8-0 Hun on Friday at 3:45 at the PHS courts.

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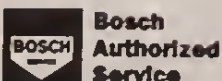
ONE ON ONE: Princeton High's Eileen Yam (right) battles a Lawrence player for control of ball in game PHS won, 1-0, on Yam's overtime goal.

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DEAD HEAT: Hun School midfielder Bobby Schwartz in white shirt and two George School players are in a dead heat as they chase down a loose ball. Hun upset previously unbeaten visitors, 1-0, a Courtney Fitch goal.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Rolls to 45-25 Win; Hackley Next on Schedule

It was like the Hun teams of old.

First rolling up a 22-0 advantage, the Hun football team Saturday let visiting Admiral Farragut get back in the game with two scores before the half, and then blew out Farragut with a 23-0 burst in the third period. Two of those third-period scores came within nine seconds of each other. The Raiders ended with a 45-25 win, their first in three games.

"It was a big win. We needed that," said Hun coach Bill Long.

Hun will next travel to Tarrytown, N.Y. on Saturday to face Hackley School. "They're good," said Long. Hackley's only loss in three starts this fall was a 35-34 shootout to Blair Academy, a team Hun will face the following week.

Hun last played Hackley in 1989. Recalled Long, "We won — but it was a struggle." This year he reports, Hackley is led by a 6-9, 300-pound fullback.

He has, without question, many fine performances in his future, but Hun freshman running back Aamir Dew will always remember the Farragut game as his first.

The 165-pound speedster gained an average of 20 yards every time he touched the ball by rushing for 141 yards in seven carries. He began by picking off a Farragut pass in the second period and returning it 53 yards for his second score of the season. (He had a 74-yard punt return in Hun's opener.)

In the second half, Dew took a pitch from quarterback Keith Babula and circled left end for a 25-yard score. Nine seconds later Hun had scored again. Farragut fumbled the return kickoff when the ball was jarred loose on a tremendous hit by Dave Loftin, Jay Bretz covering the fumble for Hun. On the next play, Babula teamed up with Mike Stuewe for a 35-yard TD pass. Hun's only pass in the game. Actually, Babula was two-for-two but his other completion was erased by a penalty.

Dew capped Hun's scoring burst in the period when he later took a handoff and raced 90 yards into the end zone. "We let them back in just before the

half but we came back and took over," said Long. "I was very pleased we were able to stick it to them when they were emotionally high."

Dew, however, was just one arrow in Hun's quiver. The other was Brendan Prohett, the former Notre Dame standout, who enrolled in Hun this fall and played for the first time in last week's Hun loss to Lawrenceville. As Long predicted, the fleet-footed Prohett is only going to get better as the season progresses.

Against Farragut, Prohett rushed for 126 yards in ten carries and scored Hun's first two TDs on runs of 14 and 36 yards. In two games, Prohett has gained 300 yards.

"Babula ran the option great," said Long. "He made a couple of big plays when they took away the pitch."

Long also cited the play of defensive lineman Pat Kahney and defensive back Dave Loftin and, for the second week in a row, the performance of 250-pound tackle Adam Hughes on the offensive line.

It Was a Great Week For Hun Boys' Soccer

What a memorable three days for the Hun boys' soccer team.

The Raiders followed their 3-0 upset over previously unbeaten Princeton Day School three days later with an even more stunning upset: blanking visiting George School, 1-0, and ending the Cougars' streak of 30 games without a loss.

Before Friday's contest with George, first-year Hun coach Rob Myslik told his players: "This team is undefeated; what a chance for us." After Hun's dramatic win, Myslik commented, "At the end of the game they were a pretty excited group of guys. They have a lot to be proud of."

Proud, said Myslik, "because we showed a little bit of toughness. We have some talent but we had to show some toughness and we did that against George School."

Coming into the Hun game, George School was 5-0 and had allowed just one goal. The previous year the Cougars had allowed just one goal in 16 games.

"They're a very difficult team to score on; they emphasize defense," said Myslik.

"We told our guys it was going to be a low scoring game," continued Myslik, "and we had to play defense as well as they did. It was very important to keep them from scoring. If we did, we said the goals would come."

They came for Hun with 5:16 left to play. Freshman Walker Wright was playing in the midfield to the right when he pitched a long pass to veteran Courtney Fitch. Fitch ran inside the 18 and hit a hard shot into the side netting. "It was a good, low shot," said Myslik.

Hun goalie Steve Welham had 12 saves, a few of them worthy of the word spectacular. "He's coming into his own as a goalie," said Myslik of his sophomore keeper. "We're making it tough to score on us and certainly the play of the goalie is a large part of that."

Before the game, the huddled Hun players had shouted, "We can win this. Let's do it!"

The win over George was the third in a row for the 3-2-1 Raiders and although Hun is riding on a crest right now, Myslik cautioned them "the tough games keep coming."

Following a scheduled game with Gill St. Bernard's, Hun will host two area rivals next, starting with Lawrenceville on Thursday at 4 and Princeton High on Tuesday at 3:45. "Lawrenceville is one of the biggest rivals for us, someone we always enjoy playing," said Myslik. Last year, Hun tied Lawrenceville in regular season play but then lost, 7-3, to the Big Red in a state tournament game.

Panthers Shocked

Earlier Hun had shocked Princeton Day School by scoring two goals early in the first half and then going on to blank the 3-0 Panthers, 3-0. "A very good game for us," said Myslik. "They outplayed us. They have

Continued on Next Page



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BARONIAN BATTLES FOR THE BALL: Princeton Day's Jen Baronian and a member of Princeton University's club team battle for the ball in second half action last Friday. The Panthers nipped the Tigers, 3-2.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a lot of team speed. We couldn't get into our game," commented PDS coach Tom Griffith.

Junior stopper Mark Wartenberg scored Hun's first goal on a shot from 20 yards out on a gorgeous crossing feed from Walker. It was Wartenberg's first goal of the season. Minutes later, Fitch scored on a curving shot that eluded PDS goalie Alex Harris.

In the second half, with 14 minutes left to play, Fitch scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway, going in one-on-one against Fitch. Hun outshot PDS, 19-12. Welham had 10 saves for Hun, Fitch 13 for PDS.

Girls Win Twice

Like the boys' team, the Hun girls' soccer team made it three in a row last week with wins over Morristown Beard and Shipley to increase its record to 4-2.

At Morristown Saturday, sophomore Andrea Lasker scored a hat trick, her ninth, tenth and 11th goals of the season, to lead Hun to a 4-1 victory over M-B. Another sophomore, Jessica Koen, scored Hun's other goal. Hun goalie Lauren Feuer had 13 saves.

Earlier, Hun poured in four first-half goals and went on to defeat visiting Shipley, 6-3, as Hun enjoyed a 29-11 advantage in shots on goal.

Susie O'Donnell and Mary Jo Starita each scored twice for Hun, while Koen and Allison Conway added single goals. Conway's was her first of the season. Jen Pontani was in goal for Hun for this contest and recorded six saves.

Ahead for the Raiders are games at Pennington School on Thursday and a Saturday morning contest at 11 against visiting Rutgers Prep.

1st Loss for Field Hockey

After six straight wins, the Hun field hockey team last week suffered its first loss and its first tie.

The Raiders seemed on their way to a 1-0 victory over rival Princeton Day School Saturday on the strength of Stephanie Shaffer's second-period goal off an assist by Lauren McQuade, but the Panthers forced a 1-1 tie when Anne Marie Bernhard scored with 56 seconds left in regulation time.

Sue D'Andrea had 14 saves

for Hun, twice as many as her PDS counterpart Emily Miller, as the Panthers outshot Hun, 15-8.

The previous day, the Raiders went down to their first loss when they fell to George School, 2-1, in Newton, Pa. After the Cougars had scored twice in the first half, Hun got one back in the second on freshman Leah Bills' third goal of the season. But that was all Hun was able to tally.

Just six shots were taken in the defensive struggle, four by George School, two by Hun.

Earlier in the week, Hun grabbed its sixth win, a 3-1 triumph over Morristown-Beard. After spotting M-B a 1-0 lead, Hun came back with three goals in the first half off the sticks of Alicia Klosowski, Becky Young and Bills. Bills' shot coming with 16 seconds left in the half.

D'Andrea frustrated the visitors with 16 saves in goal.

PDS Boys' Soccer Beaten By Prep A Opponents

Matched against Prep A competition for the first time this season after three straight victories over "B" opponents, the Princeton Day soccer team found life more difficult.

It was blanked by Hun, 3-0, last Wednesday on Zimmer Field, and Friday afternoon dropped a 1-0 decision to Lawrenceville. The Panthers' record is now 3-2.

The Blue and White will face Freddie, another "A" team, this Friday, before returning to the "B" level Wednesday against Gill St. Bernards, one of the top B Schools.

Against Hun, the PDS offense never got going, and did not mount much of an attack. The Raiders tallied twice in the first half and once in the second for the victory.

"They outplayed us," commented PDS coach Tom Griffith. We hadn't played anybody as good as them so far this year."

On Friday, the Panthers battled favored Lawrenceville on even terms for the game, managing one more shot on goal, 11-10, than the Larries. But the home team came up with the game's lone tally at 20:28 of the second period when Dennis Patrick scored.

PDS Girls Lose First To Morristown-Beard

The hopes of the Princeton Day girls' soccer team for a prep championship later this fall received a jolt last week when the Panthers were beaten 2-1 by Morristown-Beard. It was PDS's first loss after four straight wins, three of them over other Prep B foes.

Playing on the north Jersey school's field last Wednesday, the Panthers got a scare when sophomore forward Amanda Tate suffered a back injury. However she was expected to return to action this week.

The Minutemen notched the only goal of the first half in this hard-fought contest. PDS super frosh Dana DeCore knocked in the tying tally midway through the second half, but the home team came through with the winning score with seven minutes remaining.

Coach Yves Marcuard's team finished off last week,

with a 3-2 victory against a club team from Princeton University. Molly Dwyer, Jen Baronian and DeCore scored for PDS.

This week the Blue and White will play Pingry at home this Thursday and George School away on Friday.

Princeton Day Ties Hun, 1-1, in Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie with Hun last Friday, scoring the tying goal with less than a minute left in regulation.

The two teams then battled through two overtime periods, but neither could produce another goal. For a while it looked like neither team would score at all. But Hun broke through first with only a few minutes left. Facing the prospect of its second straight defeat, Princeton Day rallied to

Continued on Next Page



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRINCETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

October 1, 1992

Members of the Board of Education
Princeton Regional School System
Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey

We are privileged to endorse an exceptionally qualified candidate, John Curtis, for the position of Athletic Director for the Princeton Regional School System. He is currently applying to the Board of Education for this position.

Mr. Curtis has resided in Princeton for twelve years, and has spent his childhood summers here visiting his grandparents. Mr. Curtis is highly qualified for this position professionally and educationally. In addition, through his active civic participation in the Princeton community, he has demonstrated that he has special strengths which our schools need at this time.

Much admired by young people as well as his peers, John Curtis was a professional football player — drafted by the NY Jets in 1970 — who prepared himself educationally to lead youngsters to achieve through athletics. For the past five years, he has served as Chairman of Athletics in the Newark School System where he evaluates trainers and coaches, and deals with safety and regulatory issues pertaining to athletics. Mr. Curtis comes highly recommended by his fellow workers and Athletic Directors in other school systems.

With an M.Ed. in Guidance and Psychological Services, Mr. Curtis has earned several New Jersey certificates in Health, Physical Education and Teacher of the Handicapped. His recognition of the importance of strong, positive role-models has led to his developing highly successful athletic/academic mentoring programs.

The enormous respect and admiration of many in the Princeton community for Mr. Curtis' broad and sustained volunteer participation in local activities will bring tremendous support to our schools' athletic needs. Such memberships include Princeton Joint Recreation Board, the Princeton Schools Athletic Review Committee, coaching for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) and directing its summer tournaments, coaching for the Babe Ruth League, and officiating at Princeton University's track and field events.

Mr. Curtis has also introduced new, innovative programs for children. He started the Nets Academic Awareness Camp in Newark for middle and high school students involving many professional athletes as role-models. He also directs the Christmas Basketball tournament.

These examples illustrate a potential for splendid creative activities and fund-raisers which would be enthusiastically received here in Princeton.

Additionally, Mr. Curtis is a member of the Board of Directors of MAN, Inc. (Minority Athletes Networking) for inner-city youth, and he also has informally counseled and inspired numerous youngsters in Newark and Princeton for college admissions. He also has successfully directed the Princeton Multi-Cultural Enrichment Center for middle school children in the summer of 1992.

It is not surprising that Mr. Curtis will be honored this October by his alma mater when he is inducted into the Springfield College Football Hall of Fame.

At a time when outstanding role-models for our young people are so needed, we have one in our midst. A dedicated father of four, an admired athlete, an accomplished community volunteer and an experienced and highly respected Athletic Director, John Curtis deserves our recognition and support. We look forward to his being interviewed as Athletic Director for the Princeton Regional Schools and urge strongest consideration.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tie with 56 seconds left when Anne Marie Bernhard took a pass from Emily Hoover and smacked the ball in the cage.

The day before the Blue and White got almost a season's worth of goals against winless Wardlaw-Hartridge. Led by a hat trick by Britte Lynam, the Panthers swept to a 10-0 rout.

The outcome of this contest was decided early, with PDS notching five tallies in the first half. Bernhard added a pair of goals, and Hoover, Emily Devilla, Jen Walsh, Jesse D'Altrui and Merritt Janson each scored. The last four are all freshmen.

This week, the Panthers will face George School on Thursday, and then, in a surprise match, meet their biggest rival, Lawrenceville, in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament this Friday at 3:45 at Lawrenceville. PDS has never beaten Lawrenceville in this sport, but Stuart School proved it could be done last week, posting a 1-0 upset over the Larries.

PDS Loses to Pennington In Football, George Next

It was deja vu all over again for the Princeton Day football team last Saturday.

Playing on the road against a superior opponent, the Panthers gave up 27 points, just one less than last week, and scored none themselves. This time the opponent was Pennington instead of Montclair-Kimberly.

Unfortunately for coach Mark Adams' team, another rerun may be in store for PDS this Saturday when it visits George School. This time, however, Princeton Day may be able to avoid a shutout. It lost a high-scoring contest to the Cougars a year ago, 32-26.

Pennington got all the points it would need in the first period when its premier running back Silas Massey took off on a 65-yard run. Massey, who added another touchdown in the fourth period, got 146 yards in all. In between those scores quarterback Ricky Durst showed what he could do, running for a second-quarter touchdown and throwing a 55-yard pass for another. He had seven completions for 165 yards in all. The Raiders failed to kick a point after in four tries, but hit on a 28-yard field goal for their other three points.

PDS Tennis Wins, 3-2, Over Blair for 2-5 Mark

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team won its second match of the season against five losses, when it captured a close match from Blair, 3-2.

The key match of the day was at third singles where freshman Kathy Knapp saved six match points in a second-set tiebreaker. Knapp had lost a first-set tiebreaker, but managed to win the one at the end of the second set to force a third. She took that one, 6-3, to give PDS its margin of victory.

In other singles matches, Janina Washington lost in three

Tiger Soccer Wins 2-0; Brown Is Here Friday

A loser in its last two games (Dartmouth and Seton Hall), the Princeton soccer team broke out of its slump and blanked Fairleigh Dickinson University, 2-0, on Lourie-Love Field last Saturday.

Ten minutes into the contest, Princeton broke into the scoring column when midfielder Mike Busch dribbled around a FDU fullback, drawing out the goalie. He passed over to John Talbot, who sent the ball into the back of an open net.

The losers provided Princeton with an insurance tally in the second half, when a fullback inadvertently kicked the ball into his own goal. The Tiger defense, led by captain Shawn Pierson, limited the Knights to just six shots.

The Orange and Black returns to Ivy action this week with a pair of key games against Brown this Friday evening here at 7, and Yale Tuesday night in New Haven.

sets, 6-2, 1-6, 3-6, at number one, and Alison Liherman won easily at number two, 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, the first singles team of Sydney Zapiec and Rachel Glat won, 6-4, 6-2, but Florence Lam and Michele Kalafer dropped a 7-5, 4-6, 3-6 decision.

Spartans Win Again For 3-0 Soccer Record

The Princeton Spartans 13 and under boys' soccer team traveled to Livingston Sunday to play the Lasers and extended their Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association league record to 3-0 with a 9-0 win.

For the second week in a row, Mike Miloscia opened the scoring on a breakaway. After Teddy Sullivan added another goal midway through the first period, the Lasers were able to keep the Spartans in check the remainder of the first half.

Early in the second half, the Spartans erupted in a flurry of scores, including two each by Cabral Brooks and Estuardo Ramirez, another from Miloscia and final tallies by Ott Phanthavong and Joe Salant. Danny Seidel, Brian Ruddy and Peter Richter excelled on defense to help goalkeeper Tom Ratliff preserve the shutout.

Challenge Evens Record With 4-0 Soccer Victory

The Princeton Challenge soccer team for girls under 12 evened its record at 1-1 last week with a 4-0 victory over the West Windsor Tigers. Scoring for the Challenge were Laura Kornhauser, Lea Crusey, Jessica Parker and Sarah Jennings.

Laura Maisel had a good game in goal with eight saves. The defense was led by Jennings, Rebecca Shell, Judy Harvey and Jessica Becson.

The Challenge will next play in the Hamilton Invitational Soccer Tournament over Columbus Weekend at Mercer County Park.



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Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225

DUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mercv. 890-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av. Trenton 599-3990

DARIO'S IMPROVED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex. con) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Prin. 921-9797

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8553

LEE MYLES Free Check II. Free Towing 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (first south of Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd. Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

WHO'S WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

Bathrooms:

BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom. Diversified collection. Complete design & installation. 222 E. Bridge St. Morrisville 609-695-3407

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6093

KORROIR KITCHENS Gary E. Worrel. Man. Bathroom remodeling. 587-7138

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza. Belle Mead 908-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206. Radfan 908-722-0126

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. One in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. • Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

Beauty Salons:

ANGLES-THE ORIGINAL N.Y. London Vidal Sassoon & Jingles. Int'l. Trained staff. 236 Nassau Prin. 924-6800

Badding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St. Princeton 609-497-1000

Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 21 W. Delaware Av. Pennington 737-3099
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print bought and sold. Records magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home 924-0908. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years.

K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor. We stand behind our work. Residential & commercial additions, renovations & new homes.

Fully insured. Established 1976 • 737-2330

ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial. Renovations, additions & new construction. Fully insured. "A tradition of quality." Call for free estimate. 921-3721

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. Bel. for built since 1924. New homes, additions & renovating. 466-0309

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. Life 924-2630

SUNSHINE SERVICES: Patrick Cavanaugh. Kitchen & basement remodeling. General construction. Painting. Free estimates. 397-4698

WESS & SON REMODELING Additions, renovations, custom decks, kitchens & baths, siding, roofing, alterations. 448-1100 & 586-6668

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mercv. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander Princeton 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-1166

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.O.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services. Estab. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide. 443-4844

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan. Bigelow. Lee & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Montgomery Shopping Center. Rte. 206 Rocky Hill 683-9333

LDTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan. Bigelow. Lee. others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

Carpentry:

JAMES OONAHUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations. Porches & decks. Bookcases & closet interiors. Basements. Replacement windows & doors. Garages & storage sheds. Free estimates. Fully insured. References 924-WOOD (9663)

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse. Mercv. Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH RY CLEANERS Dry cng laundry pick-up & delivery. Prin Junction, Prin-Hisn Rd. 799-0716

Cleaning, Office:

WELCH'S OFFICE CLEANERS Careful professional cleaning weekly. bi-weekly. one-time. Floors. windows. References. Free estimates (609) 883-3261

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding, & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1. Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Decks:

ARCHADECK Founded 1979. Wooden patio & pool decks. gazebos, screen porches, benches & planters. "Strongest warranty in the industry." Call for a free design consultation. 921-3420

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Wolmanized" pressure treated wood. red wood or cedar. Your design or ours. 1458 River Rd. Titusville 737-6563

SUNSHINE SERVICES: Patrick Cavanaugh. Kitchen & basement remodeling. General construction. Painting. Free estimates. 397-4698

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs. Residential & commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured & bonded. 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. upgrading trouble shooting outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES The Area's Best Agency. 600 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-2030

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E. Forrester Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

Fabrics: TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our exquisite showroom. 1661 N. Olden Av. Ewing Township 771-9280

Fencing: CUSTOM CARPENTRY & DESIGN Custom built wood fencing. Galvanized & vinyl chain link. Oaks. Quality installations. Insured. Russ. Rosie. 989-1519

JERSEY WHOLESALE FENCE CO., Inc. Family owned & operated over 25 yrs. Jentil. aluminum. Custom wood & split rail. Chain link. Tennis court fencing & pool enclosures. Portable kennels. Electric gate operators. 325 Stokes Av. Ewing 882-1896

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY Area's oldest & largest fence co. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations. Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available. Prin Jct. & Trenton 452-2630 or 695-3000

YORK FENCE CONSTRUCTION Custom built cedar fencing. Residential & commercial wood & chain link fence. Serving Prin area over 10 yrs. Fully insured. Free est. 359-2976 or (908) 369-2266

Floor Covering Contractors: ATLAS FLOOR COVERING Marble, granite, quarry & ceramic tile wall & floor covering. VCT flooring. Bathroom remodeling. 882-3803

OLEEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

Floor Laying & Refinishing: BOB GREENWOOD FLOOR SANDING Serving Princeton area over 40 yrs. Sanding, staining & refinishing. 396-3103

CLASSIC WOOD FLOORS Installation, refinishing, repairs, etc. Specializing in antique restoration & problem floors. Custom linishes. Inlays. 538-0107 & 393-3708

THE HARDWOOD FLOOR MAN Kevin T. Young, Prop. Serving Princeton over 26 yrs. Sanding, refinishing, repairs, staining, bleaching & pickling. Quick drying finishes. Free est. insured. 908-928-9113

Florists: COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33. Hisn. 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27. Prin. 908-821-7077 & 497-9199

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton 452-1383

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales: PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton. Marketfair Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921. Rocky Hill, Rt. 206 (Vg. Shop) (609) 924-6277. Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188. Yardley Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners: LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hting air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lincv. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Funeral Homes: KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME Funded & non-funded. pre-planning available including. SSI/Medicard approved plans. Claude M. Crater. Manager. One Hamilton Av. Princeton 924-0018

Furniture Dealers: BARRY INTERIORS Elegant & unusual contemporary, eclectic & traditional furniture & accessories. Complete interior design service. Bucks County Pa. 800-765-7797

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call)

RIDER FURNITURE Rt. 27. Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

Furniture Repair; Refinishing: CUSTOM REFINISHING SERVICE Richard W. Cain. Furniture repairs & refinishing. Antique restoration. Pick up & delivery. Rte. 206 Belle Mead. Call for directions. 908-359-5206. Call for directions. 908-359-5206

Furniture Unpainted: ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. 2807 Rte 1 Alternate. Lawrenceville 530-0097

Futons: WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St. Princeton 609-497-1000

Garbage & Trash Removal: NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnt. Indstl. Comrd. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers: AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173. Lawn & garden hdqtrs. Chemicals • Garden Fencing • Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays & Hand Tools. Line Rd. off Rt. 206 Belle Mead

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open year round. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal. Princeton 452-2401

from CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...

- Investments:**
MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St. Princeton 924 7600
- Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:**
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wolfman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets wood & formica. 587 7138
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
BECK KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956. Large showroom. Diversified collection. Complete design & installation. 222 E. Bridge St. Morristown 609-695-3407
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Mica 587-4020
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393 4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359 2026
DUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 908-722-0126
SUNSHINE SERVICES: Patrick Cavanaugh. Kitchen & basement remodeling. General construction. Painting. Tree estimates. 397-4698
- Landscaping Contractors:**
BANCROFT LANDSCAPES 452-8246. Greg Bancroft, owner. Serving the Greater Princeton area for 7 yrs. Landscape plantings & construction.
GREENVIEW LANDSCAPING Complete landscape service. Backhoe & land clearing. Walkways & patios. RR ties. Grading. Seeding. Sod & mulch. Fully insured. 924-0686
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9383
- Lawn Maintenance:**
GREENVIEW LANDSCAPING Weekly lawn maintenance including mowing, trimming & edging. Cleanup. Spring & fall leaf service. Landscaping. Insured. 924-0686
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL. Complete lawn services. Free estimates. call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. DEEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Backhoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193
THE WEE DOCTOR 908-359-4169. Prescription lawn care programs customized for your lawn's needs. Weed control including poison ivy.
- Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**
GRDMS, R.A. & SON Sales & Service. Residential & commercial mowers. 385 Ward Street. E. Windsor Twp. 448-1792
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity. Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177
- Lighting Fixtures:**
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor. Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prin Shop Ctr. 924-6878
- Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. Door-to-door. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122
- Liquor Stores:**
PLAINBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainboro 799-0989
- Mason Contractors:**
A & R CONSTRUCTION (609) 291-0236. Concrete masonry. Brick. Block. Stucco. Stona work. Fireplaces. Serving Princeton area over 15 years.
CRIVELLI BROS. 924-6566. Concrete. Brick. Stone. Stucco. Tile. Block foundations. Fireplaces. Chimney Repairs.
McKINNEY MASONRY Fireplaces, chimneys, hot tubs. Creative tile work. 609-275-7103
- Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce. Columbus. 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200
KELEMEN'S MOVING Princeton area. 7 days a week. All size jobs — appts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free est. 25 Beal Brook Rd. Prin 520-8414
- Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Prin 924-4177
- Nurses:**
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020. Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrester Center.
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**
ACTON Business Supplies. 924-3454. Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper. Rt. 206. Rocky Hill.
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton. Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706
NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau. 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mica. 587-5411
- Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington. (30 min. from Prin) 908 782 5400
- Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza. 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction. 799 2227
- Painting & Decorating:**
ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & comm'l. Interior & Exterior. Gutters. Cleaning. Kirk Allen. 609-771 4189
AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331
ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing. gliding, stenciling & wallupholstering. Pennington 737 1789
BILL'S PAINTING Interior. Exterior. Power Washing & Sanding. Very neat. Clean work. Insured. Free est. 497 9299
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924 1474
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- Painting & Paper Hanging:**
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior. Interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921 7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Prin area. 924-1474
J&R PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape Work. Fully Insured. 466 9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468
- Paving Contractors:**
HARDLO BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways. stone & asphalt. seal coating, parking lots. Serving Prin area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882 5817
GRES PAVING Driveways. asphalt & stone paving, seal coating, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. insured. owner supervised. Since 1952. 396-0984
- Pet Food:**
ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Your dog's for feed. farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alex St. Prin 924-0134
- Pet Grooming:**
THE PET STATION. All breeds cars & dogs. Flea & tick baths. No tranquilizers. By appt. Owner called when appt. completed. At Town & Country Animal Hospital. Cor. Rts 518 & 206 Rocky Hill. 921-8335
- Pet Shops & Supplies:**
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F. Big Red, IAMS Purina, Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call)
- Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prin. 921-7287
- Photographic Services:**
PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 north of Rt. 518. 497-1200
- Piano Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington. (30 min. from Prin) 908 782 5400
- Pizzerias:**
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
- Plumbing; Drain Cleaning:**
JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING 921-0202. Prompt emergency service — nights, weekends, holidays. Any drain problem.
- Plumbing & Heating:**
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
KELLER, G.H. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton 924-3889
DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Htg. Rsd'l & comm'l. installations & repairs. Lic #4940. Local call. 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prin. 924-0166
- Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507
- Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing. camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8100 (Continued in Next Column)
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LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Prin. 924-4664
PENNINGTON PRINTERS Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington. Fax. 737-8170. Telephone. 737-0650
- Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31. Flemington. 908 782 2116
- Real Estate:**
WM. N. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main. Yardley. Pa. 215-493-4007
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921 1411
Prn. Jctn. 50 Prin-Htstn Rd. 799 8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908 874 8421
- Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921 0881
- Remodeling:**
RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION Additions • Basements • Kitchens. Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality. 737 3959
- Restaurants:**
TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton 921 7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch. Dinner. Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921 3425
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan. Hunan. Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1. Lawrenceville. 799 6799
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LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets. Take Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. Windsor 443 5023
- Roofing Contractors:**
BELLE MEAD ROOFING Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters. leaders. chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992
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- Sheds:**
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- Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes and orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane. Prin. 924 5596
- Siding Contractors:**
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- Spas; Hot Tubs:**
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514. Belle Mead 908-874-6666
- Stationery; Cards:**
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton. Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706
- Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble. slate. granite, limestone etc. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449
- Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882 3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon. Prin. 921 7287
- Swimming Pools & Supplies:**
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SYLVAN POOLS In-ground pools & supplies. New location. Montgomery Ctr. Rte. 518 & 206. Rocky Hill. 921 6166
- Tailoring:**
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- Tax Return Preparation:**
GONZALEZ, RALPH A. Small business, individual tax returns & electronic filing. Offer free year round tax consultation. Computerized accounting and payroll services. Tax return preparation in your home or office by appt. 587 8378
- Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**
B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443 3977
- Tile, Ceramic:**
HOUSE OF TILE New Jersey's largest showroom. Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599 2571
- Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
CERAMIC INTERIORS Traditional quality installations of ceramic tile, marble & terra cotta. Floor & wall coverings. Interior & exterior painting services also available. Free estimates. Fully insured. 581 8515
JONES TILE Serving the Greater Princeton area since 1964. We install ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile. Mosaic work. bathrooms, kitchens, loyers, patios & swimming pools. Free estimates. Refinances. Bordenlown. 298 0015
- Transmissions:**
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi-check. 1701 Princeton Av. Trenton. 599 3490
LEE MYLES Free Check. Oil. Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130. E. Windsor. 448 0300
- Travel Agencies:**
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550
- Tree Service:**
ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE, INC. Pruning. topping. removals, lot clearing. cabling, bridge trimming. wood chips. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Scott Zapolski. Prop. Lawrenceville. 882 6622
EMPIRE TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning. tree & stump removal. cabling. feeding & site clearing. Landscape services. Free estimates. Reasonable. 896 1640
M.P.G. CLEARING & TREE REMOVAL - Cell Mark P. Gorman. Complete tree care. Chipper & stump services. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 466-1302
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GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN: In 1959, Judith Robinson of Princeton and Pat Hingle were in the Broadway production of William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." They met for the first time since at the opening night party for the McCarter Theatre production of Tennessee Williams "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," in which Mr. Hingle appears as Big Daddy.

(Ted Hewitt photo)

PEOPLE In the News

William S. Plan, of Lawrenceville, was one of eight winners of the top prize of \$1,000 in the Summer Fun instant game of the New Jersey lottery.

He purchased his ticket at the Etcetera Shop in Lawrenceville.

Vincent Patten III, of Lawrenceville, has received a silver medal award for scholarship at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Dr. Morton Goldstein of Princeton has spent two weeks in Kenya as one of 39 Americans sent to Africa on a medical mission to perform reconstructive surgery on nearly 200 disadvantaged children.

Dr. Goldstein, a plastic surgeon, was sent to Kisumu Provincial hospital in western Kenya.

The mission was organized by Operation Smile International, a nonprofit organization that dispatches medical teams to developing countries to provide free corrective surgery on disfigured children.

Dr. Xiaowei (Sherry) He, Einstein Drive, has joined Drexel University as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering mechanics from Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China in 1985, a master's degree in applied mathematics from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, in 1988, and a doctoral degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University in 1991.



Xiaowei He

Mary Vaughan, a teacher and artist from Princeton, will exhibit painted furniture and dimensional acrylic paintings in the Hastings College Art Gallery, Hastings, Neb.

A Hastings native and 1982 graduate of Hastings College, Ms. Vaughan teaches art at Stuart Country Day School. She is a freelance illustrator and is working on a master's degree at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.



J. Robert Hillier, chairman and chief executive officer of The Hillier Group, will receive the Institute of Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee on Thursday, October 29, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Mr. Hillier is a graduate of Princeton University where he earned his B.A. and M.F.A. As founder of the Hillier Group, he has led its growth to the fifth largest architectural firm in the U.S. with projects in 29 states and 10 foreign countries. The work of the firm has received some 150 design awards.

Mr. Hillier has served on a variety of boards, including Bryant College, Edison College Foundation and The Peddie School. In addition, the Hillier Group has sponsored a Career Day for high school students throughout the state for the past 20 years.

Anthony L. Lipot, of Seanticon-Princeton, has won second place in the national finals of the Chaine des Rotisseurs national competition.

The contest is sponsored annually to highlight the best young chefs in the United States.

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Township Republican Candidates Newcomers to Princeton Politics

Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little, the two Republicans running for seats on Township Committee, are both newcomers to the Township political scene. They are seeking the seats being vacated by Township Mayor Richard Woodhridge, a Republican, who decided not to run for a second term, and Phyllis Marchand, the lone Democrat on Committee, who is running for a third consecutive term.

Mrs. Silvester has lived in Princeton for 40 years. She moved to the Township in 1952 when her husband, L.V. (Val) Silvester Jr., a fourth generation Princeton resident, joined Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Silvester died a year ago. They have one son, L.V. Silvester III, who attended Princeton public schools and is now an attorney/banker.



Lewis Little

Began Work in 1978

Mr. Little has lived in the Township since 1980, although he started working here, at Commodities Corp., in 1978. He is a research scientist who earned a bachelor of science degree from Brown University and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship to continue his studies at Princeton University. He taught physics at Princeton while earning his master's degree.

He then taught mathematics and science at Finch College

modities from his home and to work on his own research projects, including a paper on the fundamentals of quantum mechanics and a book he is writing on educational philosophy. His wife Martha, whom he married in 1986, is a psychiatrist at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Her two children, Dan and Claire, attend Hun School, having attended public school and also having had homeschooling in the Little home.

Mr. Little was introduced to Township Republican affairs by his neighbor, Laurence Glasherg, who suggested his name for a committee appointment. He was named to the Township Flood Control Committee last January and found himself immediately involved trying to design an entranceway to the proposed DKM development off Pretty Brook Road that would be buildable and environmentally sound. Invited to be a candidate in March, he accepted.

Mrs. Silvester accepted the bid to run for Township Committee this year (she had turned down the invitations three times previously) partly out of anger at how she and her husband were treated by the Planning Board, and partly in appreciation for what the community has meant to her over the years. The anger stems from Planning Board actions —

people on fixed incomes and says, "I think we have to try any way we can to bring [the tax] burden down."

He adds, "This doesn't mean that we spend nothing. We need to spend enough to keep the town running well but at all times keeping an eye to the fact that this tax burden is really a problem for people, and most of all it is a problem for people in need, people we most want to help." Mr. Little is a believer in establishing priorities "so you don't spend money on things that are less important in order to make sure you have money for things that are important."

In his view, Township Com-

Continued on Next Page

Although she is best known for the daily WHWH radio programs during which she conducted interviews with various Princeton personalities over a 20-year period, Mrs. Silvester has been active in many community organizations. She served as director/mentor of the YWCA Friday Club for 15 years.

She was a founder and past president of Youth Employment Service, a volunteer at Merwick, a member of the Princeton University Chapel Council, and a board member of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, the Auxiliary at Princeton Medical Center, the Princeton-Blairtown Education Center, the International Center at Princeton University, Trinity Counseling Service, the American Field Service and the Youth Tennis Foundation, among others.

Specializing in public relations, Mrs. Silvester wrote press releases, newsletters, brochures and histories for many nonprofit agencies, and continues to edit "News and Notes" for the Historical Society of Princeton. She is also the co-author of two books, *Princeton Trivia*, and *Princeton: On the Streets Where We Live*.

She is the recipient of the Gerard B. Lambert Award given by the United Way, the Council of Community Services Distinguished Service Award and the YWCA Volunteer Development Award.

and was a lecturer in physics while obtaining his Ph.D. in physics from New York University in 1974. Originally intending to teach, he made a career switch to business. Employed briefly by Bell Labs and the Rand Corporation, he became a computer time-sharing consultant with Cyphernetics Corporation and was employed at Citibank as an assistant vice-president and ATM manager before joining Commodities Corp. in 1978.

Mr. Little left Commodities Corp. in 1991 to trade com-

and inactions — in matters pertaining to her mother-in-law's property adjacent to her home on Route 206. Her grievances include not being informed when a roadway right of way was about to be vacated, letters that were not answered, delays in getting a hearing before the board on a zoning issue that affected the marketability of the property, and a lack of courtesy in the way they were treated.

Government Must Respond

"I really think government should respond," Mrs. Silvester says. "I don't mean you have to win [every issue], but you should get a response to your letters." She says if elected she will make sure every municipal office responds to every citizen who ever approaches with a problem. She would also set aside the first part of Township Committee meetings, before the regular agenda, for citizens to talk about whatever is on their minds.

She also vows to do her bit to make meetings end sooner and not to delay their start with a closed session, which leaves the public waiting outside closed doors until the regular meeting starts.

Although both Mrs. Silvester and Mr. Little share a concern about the rising municipal tax rate and its effect on the taxpayer, taxes are Mr. Little's primary concern. He began his interview saying, "If this were 10 years ago, the issues would be the standard ones that separate Republicans from Democrats, spending and new programs. Today we don't have the luxury to consider new programs."

He went on to talk about a potential 74 cent increase in the municipal tax rate by 1997, 44 cents attributable to financing existing debt, 30 cents by his calculation attributable to inflation. "With no new spending, no library, no municipal building, the municipal tax rate, which is at 85 cents now, could be \$1.59 by 1997," Mr. Little notes. He is concerned about

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Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

mittee spent too much in the late 1980s and as a result does not have the money today to spend on things that are "more important." He believes his business experience qualifies him as a good candidate for a Committee seat and thinks that the Township needs five Committee members who can bring sound business experience to the job.

New Joint Agency Ratio

Both Mr. Little and Mrs. Silvester mention re-apportioning the costs of the joint agencies at the top of things that need doing in the Township. Most of the costs are now figured on a 2/3-1/3 ratio, based on rateables.

Mrs. Silvester believes that since the joint agencies serve people, the costs should be apportioned according to population, and suggests a formula of 52/48 instead of the current 67/33. She would make the Fire Department an exception, since it exists to protect the buildings on which rateables are based.

Mr. Little suggests a 50/50 ratio and also suggests the ratio be based on population, except for the schools and the Fire Department. What concerns him more, however, is instances in which the Township has contributed land to joint Borough/Township ventures,

Johnson Park School and the Borough contributed nothing at the time of the land swap with the School Board that permitted the new firehouse to be built next to the Valley Road building. He feels that for "too many years, Township Committee has not been careful to make sure we really get a square deal vis-a-vis the Borough." He also feels that the Valley Road building "by rights" should belong to the Township, since the Township originally paid for it.

Mrs. Silvester finds the \$242,000 that the School Board proposes to charge "very upsetting," believing that for the Township to pay this amount would be taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. Both candidates are concerned about the current turmoil at the School Board. Mr. Little would like to see the joint committee consisting of the superintendent and two representatives each from the School Board, Borough Council and Township Committee reinstated to meet once a month for informal discussions of common problems.

Hesitant on Library

He thinks one area that could be discussed by the committee is library expansion. There are libraries in the schools as well as the municipal library, he notes, adding that the joint committee could "figure out a less expensive way for the com-



Jeanne Silvester

ity of Griggs Farm as a "viable, wonderful cohesive community that gives people an opportunity to be in Princeton." She feels building the remaining units in courtyard IV at Griggs Farm should be looked at very carefully to make sure that the Township does not incur any loss. She gives credit to Township Committee under Mayor Dick Woodbridge for having taken over Griggs Farm at a time when it was losing money and stabilizing the whole situation.

Mrs. Silvester wishes "more people would go to Township Committee and see how good it is and how much is accomplished." She would like to see some of what she views as "ugly and unkempt" signs removed from Township streets. She would not like to see a merger of Township and Borough police, nor any further merger of agencies.

Former Township Mayor Carl Schafer Jr. is manager of the Silvester-Little campaign. A recent brochure describing the candidates' backgrounds also lists six key issues. They are "Continued Open Door Government With Neighborhood Input; Renegotiation of Joint Agencies with Princeton Borough; Continued Preservation of Open Space; Greater Township Control Over Township Planning; Continued Fiscal Responsibility with Taxpayer Dollars and A Public Record of Devotion to Princeton."

This week the campaign sent out a "survey" soliciting voter opinion on the joint agency agreement, the municipal building, changing the Joint Planning Board to give the Township greater control over Township development and any resulting litigation, and keeping the current Republican administration's "moratorium" on all "but the most essential capital spending."

Attacks on Marchand

Perhaps the most visible aspect of the Republican campaign thus far has been attacks on incumbent Phyllis Marchand through letters to the two Princeton newspapers by three of the Republicans now on Committee and by Mr. Little, among others. The letters charge Mrs. Marchand with being personally responsible for

Meet the Candidates

Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little, Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, will be at the headquarters office in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon during October.

Republican headquarters is located next to Sherwin-Williams. The public is invited to meet the candidates.

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the Griggs Farm deficit and accuse her of irresponsible spending and unwarranted accommodation to the Borough.

The attacks have been characterized as "vicious" and unduly personal Mrs. Silvester, who was out of town at the time, has distanced herself from the letters. Mr. Little says he intends to continue raising issues he considers important, although he says he hopes to bring the campaign back to more of a discussion of candidates and issues.

Both Mr. Little and Mrs. Silvester express optimism about their chances for being elected. "I really like to serve," Mrs. Silvester says. "I think I have the time, I'm very well organized, and I do my homework. I'm not a politician and I don't like party labels. But I do love this community."

She cites her background of living and working with innumerable groups in the community and the education she received doing the radio program as assets she would bring to Committee.

Mr. Little feels his experience in business is an asset. His work at Commodities Corp. involved economic forecasting and trading financial instruments. "I am very good at putting together numbers and seeing the forest for the trees," he says.

Mr. Little describes himself as a "fair, just person," who has often wished he had been a judge. He feels his and Mrs. Silvester's chances in this election are good. "Jeanne and I are both strong candidates who have the ability and knowledge to do a really good job. In the present environment we have the indispensable view that the bottom line always matters. I think we both would be very fair and creative leaders for the town."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Mrs. Silvester believes that since the joint agencies serve people, the costs should be apportioned according to population, and suggests a formula of 52/48, instead of the current 67/33.

and gotten nothing from the Borough in exchange. He cites land for ballfields, as an example.

Both candidates also bring up the Valley Road building — whether to pay rent to the School Board or build a new building, as an important issue facing the Township. Both realize that requirements under the Americans with Disabilities Act will cost money. Both feel more study is needed before a decision can be made on whether to refurbish the existing building or to build somewhere else.

To Mr. Little, the issue is not one of equity with the School Board, but rather with the Borough, since the Township contributed all the land for the

munity to jointly provide the library services that are needed." Mr. Little says he would like to see some library expansion, but he thinks that right now the community can't afford an expenditure of \$9.4 million as estimated in the 1989 Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities report.

For her part, Mrs. Silvester says, "I don't know how much Township citizens can absorb." She lists the capital expenditures now pending: playing fields, firehouse, municipal building, Griggs Farm... If there were to be a bond issue for library expansion she would hope it would happen later rather than sooner. She would not like to see a branch library built.

Mrs. Silvester speaks warm-

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Athletic Director

Continued from Page 1

paid an annual salary of \$70,000 to \$75,000.

At its meeting last week, the Board voted to interview the top three candidates for the position, who will be selected by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye.

By statute, the School Board may only appoint a person to this position who has been recommended by the Superintendent. It may not hire anyone not recommended by the Superintendent.

Deborah Curtis, Mr. Curtis' wife, resigned last month from the School Board to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

Athletic Director at West Side High School in Newark for the past five years, Mr. Curtis holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Springfield College. A baseball and football coach for youth teams in Princeton, he has been a member of the Princeton Regional Recreation Board for six years.

Ed Beacham, a driver's education teacher at the high school and the golf coach, has

been serving as interim athletic director since the beginning of the school year. He is being paid his base salary of \$54,490 plus an additional \$390 a week.

Mr. Beacham does not have the necessary credentials to allow him to assume the supervisory aspects of an athletic director's job.

"To pay someone what would be in excess of \$75,000 a year who has no supervisory or teaching responsibilities is too much," said Board Member Richard Godfrey at last week's School Board meeting.

Dr. Choye said the hours were very long.

Mr. Godfrey, however, said it was still too much money. "Something is out of whack in the District," he said.

The Board voted to appoint Mr. Beacham at the salary given. Mr. Godfrey and Ann Baynes Coiro voted against the appointment.

After the vote, Ann Johnston, a math teacher at Princeton High School and president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, complained to the Board.

"People are working in these positions long before you get to voting on them," she said. "If that [Mr. Beacham's interim appointment] didn't pass tonight, you would have had a lawsuit."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Maybury Hill

Continued from Page 1

included a preservation plan for the historic farmhouse itself as well as a subdivision proposal. It was the first time that the HPC's recommendations were subject to Planning Board approval.

Last Thursday, the board voted 7 to 1, with Hans Sander casting the one negative vote, to approve the plans of Witherspoon Properties to restore the Maybury Hill farmhouse as a residence and to subdivide approximately half of the 15-acre property into seven one-acre building lots. Marvin Suomi, principal of Witherspoon Properties, intends to live in the restored Maybury Hill farmhouse with his family.

In a series of preliminary votes, the Planning Board voted to allow the developer to tear down the north wing shed addition to the original house, which the Historic Preservation Commission had sought valiantly to preserve.

Planning Board vice chair Margen Penick tried to find a middle ground, between the HPC stance that the additional space Mr. Suomi needed for modern living could be provided without tearing down the north wing, and Mr. Suomi's

position that alternatives had been studied and were not feasible. Ultimately, there was no middle ground, and the Planning Board voted 7 to 1 to allow the removal. Mr. Sander voted against his colleagues.

The HPC wanted the lot that contained remnants of the old barn on the property deed-restricted or reconfigured. Mr. Suomi's attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, objected strenuously to a deed restriction that would create what he called a "no man's land" in the middle of the lot, making it unsaleable.

When historian Constance Greiff indicated that maps prepared by the applicant's archaeologist showing the ramp to the barn may be off by several feet, the attempt to reconfigure the lot lines and the footprint of the house to avoid it collapsed.

Instead the Planning Board agreed that photographing and documenting any finds on the ramp mound and around the barn site before any disturbance takes place would be satisfactory.

Sidewalks an Issue

The HPC had specified sidewalks not be built in front of the property, something that the neighbors were also strongly opposed to. But Township Committee's recent difficulty in coming to a consensus on building the final section of the Mountain Avenue hikepath, plus the specter of school bus costs, weighed against not getting the sidewalks built now, when the developer would pay the entire cost.

The HPC had asked that the designs of each of the subdivision houses be referred to it for final approval, and this was made part of a long list of conditions. Lighting, landscaping, an evergreen screen around the detention basin, and additional screening from the neighbors were also to be approved by the HPC and/or the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee.

It was midnight when the final vote was taken. No one seemed very happy, including Mr. Suomi. Earlier in the evening he criticized the board for having enthusiastically received his original cluster plans at concept review but later finding fault with the cluster proposal as being too dense.

He said he had spent half a million dollars in the interim trying to accommodate HPC and the neighbors, and asked the board if it did not agree that was a "shocking" amount to have to spend.

The neighbors were pleased about the reduction in the number of lots from 11 to seven but many were not happy about the sidewalk requirement. However, all would agree that the best part is that the old house will be taken care of and have a family living in it once again.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Smith College Evening Will Fund Scholarships

The Smith College Club will sponsor "An Evening with Jill Ker Conway" on Wednesday, November 4, at Scanticon. Prof. Conway, the first woman president of Smith College and a distinguished historian specializing in the experience of women in America, is now visiting scholar and professor in MIT's Program in Science, Technology and Society.

She will speak on "Telling Women's Stories. The Road from Cooroin and After." In addition to her national best seller, *The Road from Cooroin*, Prof. Conway has recently edited a new book, *Written by Herself: Autobiographies of American Women: An Anthology*.

The event will benefit the Smith College Club's scholarship fund, which provides financial assistance to area students.

Serving on the honorary committee for the November 4 event are Natalie Zemon Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History, Princeton University; Nancy Weiss Malkiel, Dean of the College, Princeton University, and trustee of Smith College; and Joan Wallach Scott, professor of social science, Institute for Advanced Study.

Cost for the reception, at 6 p.m., and the lecture, at 7, is \$15. Cost for the reception, lecture and dinner is \$75; and cost for the reception, lecture, dinner, and personally dedicated copy of *Written by Herself* is \$125.

For further information, or for reservations, call Nancy Myers at 924-9051 or Sheila Riggs at 683-0333.

NewsHour Correspondent Featured at Benefit Here

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, a national correspondent for The MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour, will be the featured guest speaker at a fundraiser for The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) Sunday, November 8, from 4:30 to 7 in the garden dining room of the Institute for Advanced Study. Reservations, limited to 350 persons, must be made by October 24 to 924-0757 or 921-6267.

Ms. Hunter-Gault has received the prestigious Peabody Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism for her work on the NewsHour's "Apartheid's People" series about life in contemporary South Africa and has been named Journalist of the Year by the National Association of Black Journalists. She has also received two National News and Documentary Emmy Awards, which recognized her coverage of the American invasion of Grenada and reporting of the ordeal suffered by a Vietnam veteran contaminated by Agent Orange.



Jill Ker Conway



Charlayne Hunter-Gault

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McDonald's

Continued from Page 1

the competition, pointing out that Burger King has recently instituted a new dinner menu with table service and free popcorn and refills, and has contracted with Tiger Foods to have deliveries made to campus customers between 7 and 11 p.m. "We're not going to get all uppity-uppity about McDonald's opening up. We're going to keep on doing what we do," he said.

At Hoagie Haven, across the street from the Mobil station, owner Gus Liras has also heard about McDonald's moving in. As he struggled to handle the influx of hoagie orders, he shrugged off the potential impact and said, "America is a big enough country. There's room for everybody."

Kathy Herbert of the Angles salon on the opposite corner had gotten the story from several of her customers. "I'm for anything that will bring more business down here," she said, although she added that she doesn't eat that kind of food, a sentiment echoed by many Town Topics talked to. "I would like to see a little outside cafe' open up there," she commented. "Something that would give the town a little character."

"I would be very pleased at any kind of investment in the community," said Dr. Phillip Woodson, of 40 Chestnut Street. "The stores up here are like a little business annex to the main business area, and a McDonald's would give them more exposure up this way." Dr. Woodson and his family most likely wouldn't be customers. "I don't think the food is that healthy," he said, suggesting that he would prefer to see "More of a unique sort of eating place. There is a lack of individuality in chain stores, and they undercut the smaller, individually run places." He would like to see a business open up there that would "help the annex business community here, not just an office, for example."

McDonald's wouldn't get the Ellingboe family's patronage,



FROM GAS PUMPS TO GOLDEN ARCHES: Rumor is rampant that McDonald's is planning a branch at the corner of Olden and Nassau, site of the recently-closed Mobil Station.

either. John Ellingboe of 35 Chestnut said he wouldn't eat there, but that he would be interested in another kind of restaurant, as long as it was neither fast food nor Chinese.

Impact on Traffic

Many residents were concerned about the impact a fast food restaurant would have on traffic at the intersection. Bill Rodweller, 14 Chestnut Street, has been a volunteer with the fire station on Chestnut for more than 50 years, and noted, "That's a bad, bad corner. Illegal parking on the south side of the street and in the crosswalks has already caused trouble with the fire engines getting out onto Nassau Street. It will be even worse if McDonald's opens up there, because people are going to violate the law and park illegally. After all, this is Princeton. People don't want to park more than two spaces away from where they are going."

Traffic was a major concern for Carla Danziger, Nancy Christiansen, and Cydney

Westmoreland, all of Chestnut Street. Each had suggestions for the site. "I would like to see a little park, a community recreation area," said Ms. Danziger. "A place with benches so people could sit, with some trees and flowers." She also liked the idea of a bookstore.

Cydney Westmoreland would prefer a hobby shop with art and craft supplies. A cafe' would please Nancy Christiansen. "Princeton really needs a New York-style coffee shop. There's just no place to meet somebody for a cup of coffee and just sit and chat," she pointed out. She would vigorously oppose a McDonald's opening up. "Think of the traffic and noise and litter and people hanging out," she said. "If this comes before the zoning board we would have to go en masse to protest."

Another Chestnut Street resident just didn't think McDonald's measured up to Princeton's standards. "I don't think the McDonald's and Princeton image really mesh, do you?" she asked rhetorically. "And we don't need another restaurant with all the traffic and garbage, when we have several more restaurants opening up in town soon."

Students Are Receptive

What a difference one block makes! Across Nassau, on Olden Street, there was great excitement among Princeton University students living at number 13 at the prospect of a McDonald's opening up. "The buzz around campus is that a Mickey D's is opening up there," said Franklin Parlamis enthusiastically. "It would be great!"

"It would be awesome," agreed Chris Cooper. Jeunique Quesada is also eager for the fast food franchise to open up, and Louisa Keyes made a point of emphasizing, "I just love McDonalds!" Their main concerns seemed to be how long it would take for the restaurant to open and whether prices would be "jacked up like a lot of prices in Princeton."

The site has been vacant since Joe Vaccarino, who ran the service station for 14 years before his lease was terminated by Mobil, moved out in April. Phil McCabe, Mobil Oil's real estate representative, could not be reached for a statement. There has been some talk that Nassau Seafood has made inquiries about the corner site, but that the hefty price tag, said to be around \$775,000, has put off many prospective customers. When questioned about this report, Jack Morrison, the owner of Nassau Sea-

food, said only, "I'm best off saying no comment."

No inquiries from McDonald's have yet reached the Office of Community Development, according to Frank Slinak, the director. "It's news to me," he said. "Ordinarily, if someone were very serious, they would usually come in and do a development scenario with us." He pointed out that the site is not zoned for retail uses, such as restaurants. Permitted uses would include office, radio and television stations, theaters, and business services. Anyone interested in opening up a restaurant would have to apply for a use variance to be granted, one of the most difficult to obtain.

"Because it is a unique intersection, there would be a great deal of site plan scrutiny," explained Mr. Slinak. "A restaurant is a business with a lot of traffic, so it would need a great deal of care."

—Toby Anne Hempel

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OBITUARIES

John E. Keigler, a retired aerospace research engineer with the RCA/GE Astro Division, died October 5 at his home following a long battle with cancer. He was 63 and lived on Randall Road.

Dr. Keigler earned his B.E. in 1950 and his M.S. in 1951 from Johns Hopkins University; he received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Stanford University in 1958. His entire technical career was spent at the RCA/GE Astro Division in East Windsor.

Dr. Keigler worked on slow-scan electronic imaging systems for meteorological satellites and on secure imaging techniques for military spacecraft. He supervised the successful development of the Nimbus Advanced Vidicon Camera System and new infrared and optical devices for NASA and DMSP, from conception to design, development, integration and test. He led the design team which created the RCA Satcom Spacecraft, a milestone achievement which was of critical importance to U.S. space technology and to the subsequent growth and success of the Astro Division.

For his pivotal role in the program, he received the David Sarnoff Technical Achievement Medal. He was responsible for the design and development of antennas and transponders for several of Astro's satellite programs. He directed investigations and evaluations of satellite performance, and represented Astro on government and industry committees and in congressional testimony.

Early in his career, Dr. Keigler directed communications hardware design and development for all Astro communication Satellite programs: Satcom, GSTAR, Spacenet, DBS, American Satellite, and led Astro's effort on technical planning of Earth Observation Satellite.

Dr. Keigler was a member of the International Academy of Astronautics, a trustee of National Association Search and Rescue, consultant to the Voice of America, and a consultant to the National Space Council. He was a fellow of IEEE and AIAA. He received the AIAA Aerospace Communications Award in 1990, the fifth RCA Patent Award, and was awarded seven U.S. patents.

His articles on TIROS, Nimbus, Weather Radar, Stabilite, and RCA Satcom appeared in professional journals.

Dr. Keigler served as a trustee of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, and later as a vestryman at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton. He was a Councilman for Boy Scouts of America, and a Princeton Township Committeeman.

He is survived by his parents, Arthur and Elsie Doering Keigler of Baltimore; his wife, Irene Tanis Keigler; six children, all married; Elsie Berquist of Chesapeake, Va.; Arthur of Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth Preston of Lilitz, Pa.; John Jr. of Highland, Calif.; and twins Janice Kinnamon of Pennington, and James of Neshanic; a brother, George of Baltimore; a sister, Anna Gore of Baltimore, and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Interment in Trinity All Saints' Cemetery

will be private. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Altar Guild of All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Sol J. Paul, 78, of Princeton, died Tuesday at the Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Paul had been Princeton resident since 1974. He was a pioneer in the broadcasting industry and was the founder and publisher of Television/Radio Age magazine. He was also the publisher of several other magazines in the fields of broadcasting and finance.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Abigail, and a son, John, all of Princeton, and a daughter, Celia, of New York City, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral service and burial will be in Rochester. A memorial service will be held at a later date in New York City. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Clyde Woody, 93, a former Green Street resident who was well known as a bartender and caterer at the parties of Princeton residents, died October 3 in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Woody was born in Laurens, S.C. and came to Princeton in the 1930s. He was retired from General Motors Fisher Body plant in Ewing where he had worked since World War II. He was a former member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM and an original member of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

His wife, Bessie, who served parties with him, died several years ago. He is survived by a cousin in South Carolina.

Chauncey B. Ives, 85, died September 28 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown. He lived in Princeton before moving to Meadow Lakes.

Mr. Ives held a B.A. degree from Yale, an L.L.B. from Harvard and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He practiced law with a private firm in New York City and with the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York and Washington, D.C. He also served with the American Field Service in the Middle East and India during World War II and with the Office of Strategic Services in China in the final year of the war.

After the war he taught at Ransom Preparatory School in Florida, at Gilford College in North Carolina and at Douglass College in New Brunswick. He was active in the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Husband of the late Jane Boyd Ives, he is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Ives Bartholot of New York City, and a brother, John W. Ives of Oceanide, Calif.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Sigurd A. Nicolaysen, 70, of Cherry Valley Road, died October 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dunellen, Mr. Nicolaysen was a self-employed real estate appraiser for many years working primarily with Somerset and Mercer counties. He was a graduate of the Maritime Academy at Gallups Island, Mass., and served as a radio operator in the U.S. Maritime Service in 1942-43, was activated during

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service in thanksgiving for the life of Cynthia N. Pratt of Lawrenceville will be held in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School on Wednesday, October 14, at 5 p.m. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will officiate.

World War II and served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

He was a senior member of the Independent Fee Appraisers Association, American Legion Post 1000 of Trenton, VFW 15031 of Trenton, Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, and U.S. Power Squadron of Trenton Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Petersen Nicolaysen; a daughter, Lisa Gelburd of Roanoke, Va.; a son, Sandy of Blawenburg; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, October 7, at 10 at Blawenburg Reformed Church, Montgomery Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital Foundation, Browns Mills 08015, or Montgomery Township First Aid Squad.

Lillian Bingham, 94, died September 26 at Davenport Memorial Hospital in Bath, N.Y. Born in Wade, N.C., she lived in Princeton most of her adult life.

Mrs. Bingham was a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church where she sang in the Gospel Choir.

Wife of the late Wilford Bingham Sr. and mother of the late Stanford Bingham, she is survived by a son, Wilford E. Bingham Jr. of Bath; a grandson, Wilford E. Bingham III of Irving, Tex.; two granddaughters, Jennifer Bingham of Philadelphia and Sharon Bingham of Washington, D.C.; a great-granddaughter, Joaquin I. Bingham of Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews, including Evelyn Elerbee of Princeton and Marian Haggins of Ewing.

The service was held Saturday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, presiding elder of the Trenton-Camden District, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Helen Miller Butcher, 91, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died October 3 at her residence.

Born in New Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Butcher lived in Princeton for 22 years before moving to Meadow Lakes eight years ago. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1924 and Oberlin Kindergarten Training School in 1925. She taught at Ithaca, N.Y., public schools and at University School for Girls, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Butcher had been an active member of the Present Day Club, the Women's College Club and the English Speaking Union in Princeton. During the 1930s, she and her husband, Earl O. Butcher, a former university professor and scientist at Hamilton College, lived in Clinton, N.Y., and she continued to correspond throughout her life with the students she met there and later at New York University.

In addition to her husband, who lives at Meadow Lakes, she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth B. Spraker of Winter Park, Fla.; two sons, Barry M. Butcher of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert M. Butcher of East Aurora, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

The service and burial in Princeton Cemetery were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

Choirs from Many Faiths In Concert on Sunday

More than 150 voices will be singing on Sunday at 2:30 when members of Princeton area choirs of different faiths perform Ralph Vaughn Williams' anthem, *O How Amiable* as part of Diversity! A Musical Celebration of Religion in American Life, to be held in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The concert will feature The Islamic Society of Central New Jersey performing their daily chants and recitations from the Holy Quran; The Gospel Choir of First Baptist Church singing the spiritual *Over My Head* and Leonard Gregory Burks'

Everyday is a Day of Thanksgiving, and the Adult Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church singing the Calvin hymn, *I Greet Thee, Who My Sure Redeemer Art* and several psalms.

Other choirs scheduled to perform include the Folk Singers of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, and the Children's Choir of Trinity Church. Cantor Robert Freedman of The Jewish Center will also participate in this afternoon of song.

The goal of the concert, according to director Kenneth B. Kelley, is to "bring together people of varying cultures and faiths and to celebrate those differences. Music is the common thread that cuts across cultural boundaries, uniting people by speaking directly from the soul."

This concert is sponsored by Religion in American Life, a national interfaith organization based in Princeton, which is



Kenneth B. Kelley

dedicated to religious freedom and increasing the vitality and membership of religious congregations throughout the nation.

Tickets are \$15. To order by phone, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000, weekdays noon to 6.

19th Annual CROP Walk On Tap for October 25

"We walk in solidarity with those who have to walk." The slogan for this year's CROP Walk refers to the fact that many of the world's hungry have to walk miles every day just to find food or clean water.

Princeton's 19th annual CROP Walk will take place on Sunday, October 25. Registration will begin at 1:30 in the courtyard of Princeton Shopping Center. The walk itself will begin at 2. Participants will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile of the trek. Walkers can choose between a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) route and a "mini-mile," which is designed for families with small children or for anyone else preferring a shorter course.

A program of Church World Service, CROP distributes funds to more than 70 countries.

Some areas targeted for immediate relief this year are Somalia, The Sudan, Nicaragua, and places devastated by hurricanes Andrew and Iniki.

CROP also recognizes the needs of the hungry close to home. Twenty-five percent of the money raised during the Princeton CROP Walk will be donated to a local hunger-fighting organization. Last year's walk raised \$10,000, one quarter of which went to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Individual sponsors may choose to earmark their gifts for specific groups that benefit from CROP funds. For more information call 1-800-456-1310.

To sponsor a walker or to participate in the walk, contact a representative at your school, church, or synagogue, or call Bernadine Hines, recruitment chairperson, at 588-5211.

Bulletin Notes

John Henninger and Cynthia Love have been elected First and Second Readers by the members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Taking office January 17, they will succeed John Cochran and Elizabeth Heam, who will complete their terms of office by that date.

A Reader in Christian Science Churches is a lay member elected to the office by their fellow members once every three years.

On Sundays, both Readers read the Bible Lesson-Sermon studied throughout the week by the membership, as outlined in the Christian Science Quarterly. The Second Reader reads from the King James Version of the Bible. Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the denominational textbook, are

Continued on Next Page

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama
Rev. John Caterson, Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 921-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:45 am Holy Communion - 9:00 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)
11:15 am Holy Communion - 4:30 pm Evensong (first Sun.)
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)

MONDAYS - 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAYS - 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Service

Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWHAM 1350

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the

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and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton



Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.

Church School.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.

Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350FM)

8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

9:30 a.m. Service of Worship/Education, all ages

10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship/Education, all ages

(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton, NJ

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2120 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with

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Church School 9:15 am & 11:15 am

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924-3816

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

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Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 am Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

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Sunday School 9:30 am

Bible Studies Mon., Thurs 8:30 pm,

Tues., Weds 7:30 pm, Saturday 8:30 am

Youth Fellowship Weds - 7:30 pm

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(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

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924-0919

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Continued from Preceding Page

read by the First Reader. The First Reader also conducts the Wednesday evening testimony meetings. This service is comprised of hymns, silent prayer, readings from the Bible and Science and Health, and testimonies of healing from the congregation. The public is invited.

Mr. Henninger has previously taught in the Sunday School and currently serves as an administrative chaplain for New Jersey. Mrs. Love, mother of two, serves on the church's board of trustees. Both live and work in Princeton Township.

Stewart Levin has been reappointed for another year as Assistant Committee on Publication. He will work with Ewan MacQueen, the State Committee on Publication, along with other representatives from branch churches throughout New Jersey. Those desiring information about Christian Science may call Mr. Levin at 252-0949.

Alma Hill will talk to the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church adult forum on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. about her work with the teenage pregnancy and LIFT (Looking Into the Future Together). LIFT is a nonprofit group in Trenton that works with high school students to educate them on this subject and answer their questions.

Pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius will preach the sermons and conduct worship during the church's 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

For information call 799-1753.

"Sunnyside" will perform gospel and bluegrass music Sunday at 6:30 at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown. A free will offering will be taken to help support this nonprofit ministry.

For additional information call the church at (908) 359-6302

In recognition of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship is devoting its Platform on Sunday to a discussion of the event. Beginning at 10:45 a.m. the Fellowship is conducting an audience participation session titled "Columbus and Reality." The group will review what "history" really means to us.

Richard Reichart, immediate past president of the Fellowship and presently its vice-president, will serve as moderator.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge. It will be held in the main lounge, MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road, opposite the main gate of Rider College. The group will follow a new format which proved very successful at the September meeting: 15 minutes of prayer, 15 minutes of discussion and 30 minutes of letter-writing. Margaret Gochen and Mary Alice McCormick will prepare an election-related program.

"How to Have Fun," the next in the series of lecture/discussions on the adult education program on "Expectations" at Kingston United Methodist Church, will be held Sunday from 11:45 to 1. The discussion will be moderated by Wendy Butler of the adult education committee at the church.

Light refreshments and coffee will be served.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold a Country Fair and Chicken B-B-Q Saturday, October 17, from 10 to 6. There will be crafts, quilts, food booths, gift baskets, a silent auction, children's games and barbecued chicken dinner from noon to 6. The church is located at Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell Borough.

This Sunday is Men's Day at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, and the special speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Samuel Lilly of Princeton Theological Seminary. All are welcome. John Madden is chairperson of the Men's Day Committee.

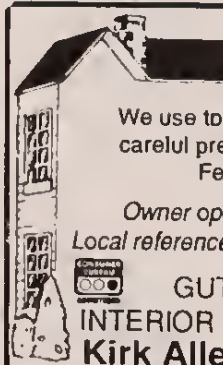
All area college students are invited to attend a special College Student Coffee Hour at Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. (immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service) in the Colonial Room. Students will have a chance to meet other students, enjoy special foods and make new friends.

In addition, a new Bible Study group for college students has been formed and is meeting Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. in the church's library. Students from all area colleges are invited to attend.

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Monday, October 19
7:30 p.m. -- Miller Chapel

Lecture II "Preaching and the Church"
Tuesday, October 20
1:30 p.m. -- Main Lounge

Lecture III "Preaching and the World"
Tuesday, October 20
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For further information, please call (609) 497-7760

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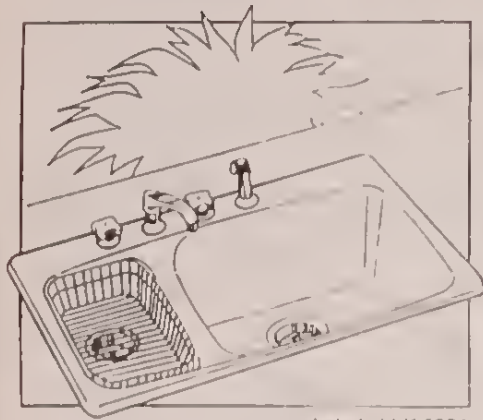
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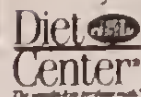
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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious
three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining
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studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four
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LOVELY 2 STY — on 1/2 acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2 1/2
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ROOSEVELT — We have some excellent values **priced**
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MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood.
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BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot
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UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres sub-
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6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near
I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **\$300,000**

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main
highway **\$225,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2 794 acres zoned C-2
Commercial — **Asking \$425,000;** and 2 acres zoned Resi-
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WIDE OPEN SPACES, a two-story Colonial set way back on a deep forested lot of 30 plus acres and rural-agricultural charm plus several cleared acres for farming, outbuildings. \$159,000



IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. \$349,000



A CHARMING AND TOTALLY RENOVATED CAPE COD at the edge of Princeton Borough, with a lovely garden and private setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, spacious modern eat-in kitchen. Three to four bedrooms in all. Proximity to town, yet privacy. \$289,000

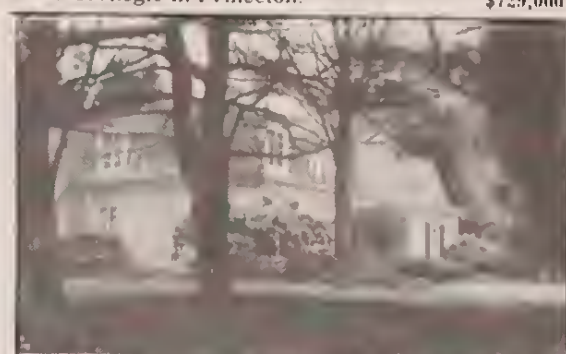


COZY FAMILY HOME: Living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Close to the public library and all downtown Princeton has to offer. \$147,500

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SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton. \$729,000



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DESIRABLE END UNIT ON SECOND FLOOR at Society Hill in Lawrenceville. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly painted and new carpeting in neutral colors. Includes clubhouse, pool, and tennis. \$92,500



CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. \$139,000
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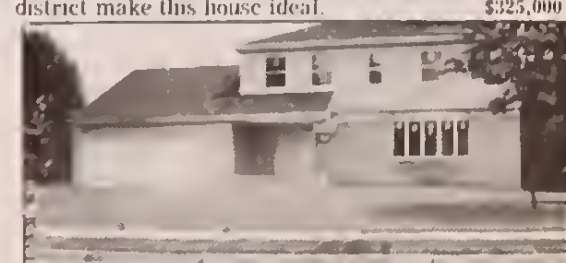
A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COLONIAL PRIVATELY SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION: Living room with fireplace and picture window, music room, updated kitchen plus custom spacious studio with built-in bookcases, full bath and bedroom and separate entrance. Hurry! \$159,000



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TAKE POSSESSION OF THIS four bedroom house in the fall and enjoy the rich colors of the trees that enhance the property. The fireplace in the living room will provide a warm glow on cool evenings. Minimal maintenance, convenient location and Littlebrook School district make this house ideal. \$325,000



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. \$329,000



KINGSTON — BEST BUY — DOWNTOWN CORNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH 4200 SQ. FEET AND ROOM FOR AN 8,500 SQ. FT. ADDITION. One acre in all. Best property in town (retail, office, etc.) \$525,000 FOR RENT ALSO AT \$2,100 PER FLOOR FOR RETAIL OR OFFICE.

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SUPERB LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

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NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Lovely colonial-split in a family neighborhood with 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room w/brick fireplace, sliding doors to slate patio and very private backyard. Many extras!!! Priced to sell **\$184,000**



LAWRENCE - COLONIAL COUNTRY LIVING

This lovely custom-built home sits back on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. A very comfortable, well maintained home, with a greenhouse eat-in kitchen area. Imported tile makes this home in one of Lawrence's great family neighborhoods something special to see. **NEW PRICE \$399,900**



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Enjoy this Colonial Saltbox with all the comforts of today. Three bedrooms, 1½-baths, screened porch, random width floors, fireplace in living room, family room, kitchen with many cabinets, laundry room, full basement. Barn as is, all situated on one acre of trees & mature landscaping. **\$249,000**



NEW TO THE MARKET

Great Location in Lawrenceville for first-time home buyer, empty nester, etc. This 2-bedroom condo is filled with light, neutral decor & includes all appliances. Private Location. Asking **\$79,500**



DESIRABLE PRINCETON LANDING

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PRN 1336

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proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to
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corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast
space looking to the gardens, plus a flower-laundry room and powder
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Princeton - Classic 3 bedroom Colonial in Princeton's western Borough. Beautiful grounds. \$395,000



Lawrence - A massive stone chimney adds distinction to this attractive and unique home \$325,000



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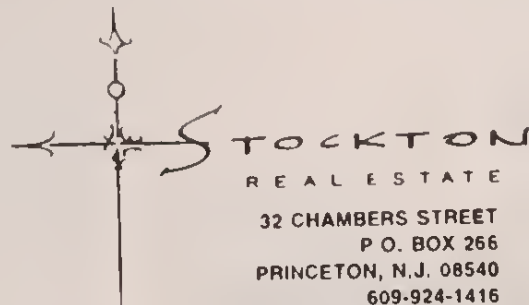
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U.S. Postal Service
Statement of Ownership
Management and Circulation
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)
Name of Publication: Town Topics
Publication Number: 01917056
Date of Filing: 9/30/92
Frequency of Issue: Weekly
Number of Issues Published Annually: 52
Annual Subscription Price: \$18
Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: P.O. Box 664, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey 08540
Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: Donald C. Stuart III, 32 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Owners: Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Donald C. Stuart III, 32 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Charles C. Stuart, 36 Wood Street, Camdord, Massachusetts 01742. Mary E. Coyle, Lands End Road, Centerville, MD 21617. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees and other Security Holders owning more than one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
Extent and Nature of Circulation: Average number of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months: A. Total Number of Copies: 13,000. B. Paid and/or requested circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 3,205. 2. Mail Subscriptions: 2,367. C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation: 4572. D. Free Distribution: By Mail: Carriers or other means: Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: 8236. E. Total Free Distribution: 12,858. F. Copies Not Distributed: 1. Office use, left over, unsold, counted, spoiled after printing: 40. 2. Return from News Agents: 52. G. Total: 13,000. Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: A. Total Number of Copies: 13,000. B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 2156. 2. Mail Subscriptions: 2943. C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation: 4519. D. Free Distribution: By Mail: Carriers or other means: Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: 8343. E. Total Distribution: 12,262. F. Copies Not Distributed: 1. Office use, left over, unsold, counted, spoiled after printing: 92. 2. Return from news agents: 46. G. Total: 13,000. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner: Donald C. Stuart III, Editor and Publisher.

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SAVE

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mondays | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesdays | <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesdays | <input type="checkbox"/> Thursdays |
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Check the Midlantic branch locations where you would prefer to work:

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|--|--|--|
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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mornings | <input type="checkbox"/> Afternoons | <input type="checkbox"/> Any time |
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Check the length of time you want to work:

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 months | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 months | <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal | <input type="checkbox"/> Year round |
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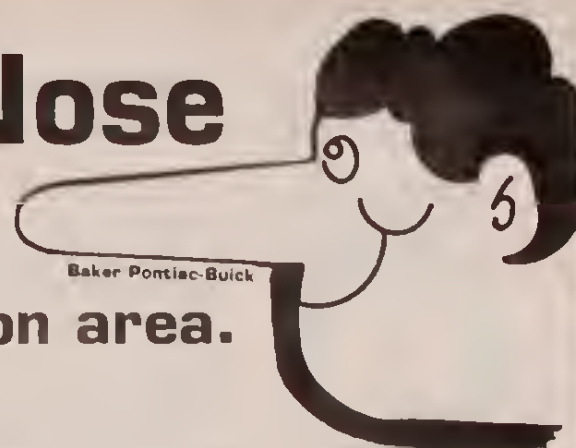
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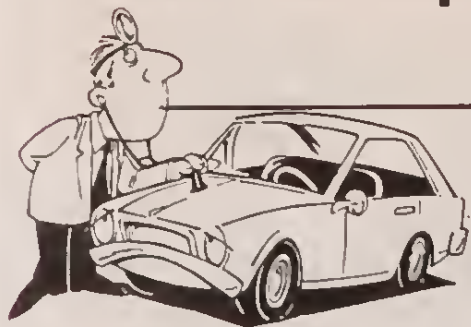
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GM Communications and Marketing

BAKER PONTIAC BUICK, INC.
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PRINCETON, NJ 08540

2-03-040

BASED ON YOUR
BUYERS THROUGH JANUARY 1992
SURVEYED THROUGH JULY 1992

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION INDEXES

OVERALL DEALERSHIP SATISFACTION

Satisfaction with

Dealer Sales Staff
Delivery Condition of Vehicle
Warranty Service

YOUR DEALERSHIP 3 mo. 12 mo.		ZONE AVERAGE 3 mo. 12 mo.		DIVISION AVERAGE 3 mo. 12 mo.	
100	94	91	89	89	88
95	93	92	91	90	89
100	95	94	93	93	92
100	80	87	85	83	82

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8

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